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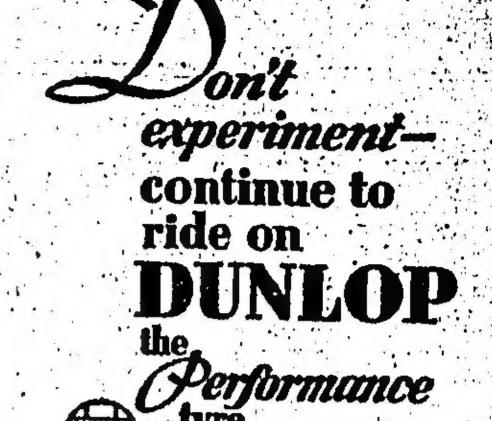
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ADVANCE

ASSAULT

BLACKSHIRTS RUSH TO OBJECTIVE

ETHIOPIA'S TACTICS NOT DISCLOSED

Asmara, Oct. 27. The Italian advance has commenced, though the general assault, scheduled for to-morrow, it is expected, has not yet got under way.

An important movement, one of several preparatory to the general attack, was made by a Blackshirt Brigade under General Diamante on the left flank. His troops occupied the village of Adimesas after a ten mile march, during which no resistance whatever was encountered.

The line of the Italian advance will be along 'English Street," the route followed by the explorer Napier in 1868.

Meanwhile sweeping air force operations have been undertaken along the whole front. Planes, starting from Juba, have bombed the Ethiopian encampments around Magolo, and halfway to Addis Ababa.

ACTION ON THE RIGHT

Meanwhile, there has been activity on the right flank of the southern army.

Extensive reconnaissance flights

have been made in the direction of Sasbenh. Planes dropped occasional bombs

when bands of Ethiopians were sighted.—Reuter.

EXPECT ATTACK TO-DAY

· Addis Ababa; Oct. 27. With the big Italian offensive expected to-morrow, two schools of thought have developed with regard to tactics. One advocates that every effort should be made to hold Makale, while the other urges a continued retreat and guerilla warfare, which means the avoidance of a severe engagement. It is argued that Makald should be surrendered without a decisive battle being sought.

The Crown Council, presided over by Emperor Haile Selassie, is deliberating the situation.-Reuter.

BLACKSHIRT SPEARHEAD · Asmara, Oct. 27.

A combined force of Blackshirts, General Diamante, and Askaris, Italy's crack native troops, drove the spenr-head of the long-waited Italian advance towards Makale deep into Ethloplan territory.

The Italian troops moved from Mount Samuit and advanced ten miles at Adinifas, apparently be faithful to your supreme leader. without meeting any resistance. The left wing of the Italian aim."

Army now projects in a long arm towards the Ethiopian stronghold at Makale, where a stiff battle is

The new offensive indicates that the international situation does not hinder the Italian military operations, despite indications that diplomatic factor alone were delaying the continued march .--United Press.

SUCCESSES REPORTED

Rome, Oct. 27. A communique confirms that

Italian and native troops have occupied Farlaini, after a battle on the northern front. The Ethiopian chiefs surrender-

Newspapers state that a small Italian patrol inflicted heavy esses upon a force of Ethiopian pearmen, at Adowa. - United

U.S. JUDGE DIES

Birmingham (Ala), Oct. 27. constitutional.—United Press.



VON STARHEMBERG MAY BE REGENT

CLOSE FRIEND OF ITALY

Vienna, Oct. 27. mediate future appears to have marrow. come Regent of Austria.

formed Heimwehr of Upper like the recent level. Austria at Linz, where the The up-country demand has Helmwehr chieftain made a speech averaged about 10 bars of silver declaring he felt responsible for a day. the fate of Austria.

wehr," Prince von Starhemberg ment on November 15 .- Reuter. told his men. "I command you to Then we shall reach our ultimate

Heimwehr leaders express the hope that by the beginning of 1936 the plan to make Prince von Starhemberg regent will have been carried through legally, despite the opposition of the Legitimists, who want to enthrone Archduke Otto of the House of Hapsburg. the rightful heir .- Reuter.

FARMERS BACK

GREAT MAJORITY IN REFERENDUM.

Washington, Oct. 27. The victory for the Agriculture Adjustment Administration in the farmers' referendum .. would far exceed the hopes of its most ardent supporters, it was indicated by still incomplete returns to-day.

Votes from thirty-one states favouring the continuance of the corn-hog control plan in 1936, The death has occurred of Judgo reached a total of 230,681, against Grubb, from heart failure. Judge 32,570 opposition votes. Even Grubb rendered various decisions | Kansas, which was the only state most damaging to the New Deal, to vote against the scheme last holding the N.R.A. to be un year, voted overwhelmingly for continuance .- Router.



A group of Ethiopian warri ors leaving their native country in the Harrar region in order to go to the Southern frontier to resist the Italian invasion.

SILVER MARKET UPSET

INDIA

OPERATORS INJURED

Bombay, Oct. 26, Messra, Merwanjee and Sons, in their sliver review for the week ending yesterday, write:-

Barring the upheaval caused by a hoax, when a number of European bankers and prominent brokers received a letter from Simla, purporting to have been issued by the Government of India. stating that the import duty on silver had been removed and that a duty of ten rupees per ounce The prospect of a Hapsburg had been levied on the export of restoration in Austria in the im- gold, fluctuations have been

diminished with the report that the | Though the repercussions of the Fascist leader and pro-Italian hoax hardly lasted for three Vice-Chancellor, Prince-von Star- hours, it left the market thoroughhemberg, has informed intimate ly disorganised, affecting many friends that he intends to be-operators adversely. It is therefore surmised that, Prince von Starhemborg's 're- absence of any major developported announcement coincided ment, it will be sometime before with a gathering of 30,000 uni- activity is restored in anything

A surplus of about 36,000 bars "Austria's future is the Heim- is now expected after the settle-

Honours For Marshal

CARRIED TO AFRICAN GRAVE

COLONISED FOR FRANCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Marseilles, Oct. 27. A huge, silent crowd watched the departure of the cruiser Dupleix, carrying the coffin of Marshal Mar-Lyautey, first Resident of France in Morocco, which arrived this morning by special train from Nancy, en route to Casablanca, for interment at Rabat.

The Dupleix was escorted by the

train to the ship's side. The naval escort will be met in | -Reuter Special.

RAILWAY DISASTER IN JAPAN

REACTION TO HOAX FEARED MANY ARE KILLED

TRAIN PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Tokyo, Oct. 28. It is feared that many persons have been killed and injured in a train disaster near Taira.

A local train from Koriyama Junction was nearing Taira, in the Fukushima, Prefecture, when crashed through a bridge. The

GIANT PLANES FOR AIRWAYS

British Building Twenty Craft

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Oct. 27. It is reported to-day that Imperial Airways will formally announce on October 31 the construction of twenty giant flying boats and twelve big land planes, at a cost of £1,000,000, to be used on the Empire air

It is expected that the new ships will operate regular schedules to India, Capetown and Australia, requiring three days on the first named run, four on the second, and a week on the last .- United Press ..

bridge had been weakened by recent floods and the steel girdors crumpled, overturning the train into the

The accident occurred at 3.55 p.m. yesterday. The locomotive and all but the last coach in the train crashed intothe Natsikawa River.

MANY FEARED LOST

At the moment assistance is being rushed to the scene of the accident, but no estimate of the loss of life can be made. It is feared, however, that it must be heavy. No details are at hand at present.

cruiser Foch and two destroyers, the Mediterranean by the Second while four squadrons of scaplanes Battle Cruiser Squadron, six des dipped in salute as the ships left troyers and a flotilla of the British Home Fleet, which will escort the Church bells pealed as the funeral French ships through the Straits

NANKING POLICY IN DOUBT

BUT STATEMENT ANTICIPATED

SPECULATION DISTURBING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Oct. 27.

High financial sources here have expressed the opinion that a precise declaration will be made by the Chinese Government soon, regarding its policy on the future of the yuan.

Experts here blame speculators chiefly for the recent monetary chaos in China, but at the same time they have recognised that the United States silver purchases have probably been a contributory factor to the 45 per cent, appreciation of the Hongkong over the Chinese yuan, and speculation with regard to possibility of future devaluation in Hongkong has also contributed to Shanghai's weakness. - United Press. ..

EXCHANGE MARKET

Shanghai, Oct. 28.

The Foreign Exchange market was firm here this morning. U.S. 1/4.9/16, and Gold Bars \$1,110.00. -United Press.

H. K. DOLLAR RISES

The Hongkong dollar advanced 1/4th to 1s, 11%d. this morning on opening. Business rates were 1s. ministering the Government re-111/2d sellers and 1s. 11%dl buyers, turned the call abourd the Chester. but the market was very uncertain, due to Shanghal Influences.

Shanghal opened at 1s. 41/2d. and later advanced %th but subsequently reverted to the former rate. Gold bars were very erratic, vaying from 1,104 to 1,120.

IN SHANGHAI

HONGKONG IN DRAW WITH KWANGTUNG

Shanghal, Oct. 28.

In a charity soccor match played here yesterday, Hongkong's Chinese soccer eleven drew with Kwang-

tung, each side scoring two goals. Kwangtung lod at half time

MASS TO MEET ATTACK

DESPERATE BATTLE IN PROSPECT

RAS NASSIBU HURRIES BACK TO FRONT

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, Received, Oct. 28, 10.15 a.m.)

Harrar, Oct. 27.

Ras Nassibu, the Ethiopian commander of the centre army, told the United Press correspondent to-day that he was immediately returning to the front to personally command a desperate effort to halt the Italian drive, which is expected from the south.

"We are ready for the great test between Italian armaments and Ethiopian fortitude," Ras Nassibu said.

"Thus far we have withstood the bombing, gassing and machine-gunning which the Italians have directed upon us. . Now we want the invaders to attempt a mass assault against our rifles and cutlasses.

AMERICAN MINISTER ARRIVES

O.A.G. CALLS ABOARD U.S.S. CHESTER

MR. G. H. DERN

WELCOMED

On his way to Manila to attend the inaugural ceremonies of the Philippines . Commonwealth, Mr. George H. Dern, U. S. Secretary of War, arrived in Hongkong this morning aboard the U.S.S. Chester. Accompanying Mr. Dern are wife, his son James, Captain H. G. Abbot, Brigadior-General Creed F. Fox, Colonel Campbell, Major B. Hodges, and Major Harry Bishop. A salute of 19 guns was

fired on the arrival of the cruiser. Shortly after the arrival of the warship, the U.S. Consul-General, fired with patriotic feryour, have Mr. Charles Hoover, went aboard enthusiastically responded to the to meet the distinguished visitor, appeal and are volunteering in who landed at Queen's Pier at | thousands to help in the transport 10.5 a.m. and proceeded to Govern- of food supplies .- United Press. ment House to make an official call dollars were 33%. Sterling on H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith). Here Mr. Dern inspected a guard of honour from the Lincolnshire Regiment render Capt. A. G. Lawe.

At .11 o'clock, the Officer Ad-

During his stay in the Colony, engagements. He is being enter- A salvage vessel has taken off the tained to tiffin at Shek-O by Mr. crew of thirty of the British and Mrs. L. Dunbar to-day, and in steamer Berwind Lea, which is the afternoon he will make a aground off the coast of Newfoundmotor trip round the island, while land. at 4.30 p.m. he is being entertained The Berwind Lea was abandoned to tea by Mr. V. M. Grayburn, by the crew after she had taken a Chief Manager of the Hongkong terrific pounding and her break-up and Shanghai Banking Corpora- seemed imminent.—Reuter. tion, and then being shown over

the Bank's new building. To-night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover are giving a dinner party vitations have been issued.

Mr. Dern, who has been Secret- Land, Newfoundland. ary of War sinco 1988, and who is 62 years of age was associated with States as a young man, later holding office -in-various - enterprises. He was a member of the State Council of Defence in the World and 1980. He was the author of

"Our generals, including Wassib Pasha, the Turkish strategist, are convinced that General Graziani's campaign is doomed to failure,"

Ras Nassibu declared. Preparations behind the Ethiopian lines indicate that a succession of stands will be made at Gerlogubl-Daggabbur-and Jijiga,--

with Harrar the centre of the last line of defence. The morale of the Ethiopian fighting men is high. The warriors boast that they will die on Harrar's walls rather than leave

the city to the enemy. . NATION SUMMONED

Apparently inspired by Emperor Selassie and his priests, the populace throughout the nation was summoned to the churches for a great simultaneous A proclamation was service.

"The Government needs every man. They must go and their: wives and sisters and mothers. must not weep when their fathers,

brothers and sons leave. "It is the voice of God which says: 'You must go to war against

the invader." Boys, the aged, lame or disabled, unfit for military service,

STEAMSHIP ABANDONED

CREW RESCUED BY SALVAGE SHIP

Mr. Dern will fulfil a number of St. John's, Newfoundland, Oct. 27.

FEARS FELT

Now York, Oct. 27.

Fear has been folt for the safety. in honour of Mr. Dorn at the Peni- of the crew of thirty of the British sula Hotel, to which numerous in- 5,000-ton steamer Berwind Leawhich is aground on Dead Man's

The ship sent out SOS calls and in response the Japanese steamer. the mining industry in the United England Maru, hurrled to her assistance.—Renter.

with the only goal scored up to procession wound it way from the of Gibraltar and into the Atlantic War, was Governor of Utah from the Workmon's Compensation Law. then, but the Hongkong team playwhile shore batteries fire a salute. 1925 to 1982, and was Chairman of the Corrupt Practices Act, and the ed brilliantly in the second half to the Governors' Conference in 1929 State Mineral Land Leseing Law. oven the count,-Router.

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MEDICINAL SYRUP

Wild West Days Back In Illinois

U.S. Farmers

Cattle Rustlers

MODERN WESTERN

VILLAIN

TRAVELS BY CAR

Joliet, III., Oct. 15.

Two thousand Will County

farmers have oiled their shot-

guns and placed them within

easy reach awaiting an alarm

that will call them to battle

The cattle rustlers, travelling in

light, fast trucks, have stolen

hundreds of cattle in the Chicago

area in recent months. They also

Ross Saunders, personal repre-

sentative of Governor Henry

Horner, called a mobilisation

meeting of the farmers, at which they agreed to rally their scatter-

ed forces into a solid organisation

with units in each township. The

complete state police system also will be available.

· Vigilante days of the old west

The farmers adopted the follow-

1. Get out your shotgun and a box of bullets loaded with buckshot

and a double charge of powder.
2. Back your car into the garage

ready for a quick chase.
3. Burn a light all night in your

4. Cut high weeds on roadsides

5. Organize in every township

with a full set of officers.
6. Perfect the chain-telephone

system whereby 10 keymen will be called, they in turn to call 10 more

7. Prepare spiked belts to be

placed across highways to appre-

keymen to aprend the alarm.

hend thieves .- United Press.

Doorn (Holland), Oct. 12.

so that approaching vehicles can

when ranchers organised to lynch cattle thieves were recalled at the

are blamed for the slaying of a

cattle rustlers.

farmhand.

meeting.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm Chops

Too Many Trees

HE GOES BY CAR TO FELL THEM NOW

sixteen years ago, he has been cutting trees.

It keeps him fit, it leads to no

international complications, but

The secret of successful tree

So quickly was he denuding

the woods of Doorn House that a

local expert approached him

tactfully and tasked him to stay

Daily Trip

maining Doorn trees came, liow-

ever, from the ex-Kaiser's ad-

jutant. He is married to the

daughter of a Dutch count; the

Dutch count possesses trees-lots

and lots of them-in the neigh-

bouring little town of Amerongen.

use his axe on the count's trees?

Would his Imperial Highness

So now each day a motor-car

takes the ex-Kaiser to the woods

of Amerongen-complete with axe.

Best protection for those few re-

it does lead to a scarcity of trees.

felling is first to find the tree-

and that has been the ex-

Kaiser's problem.

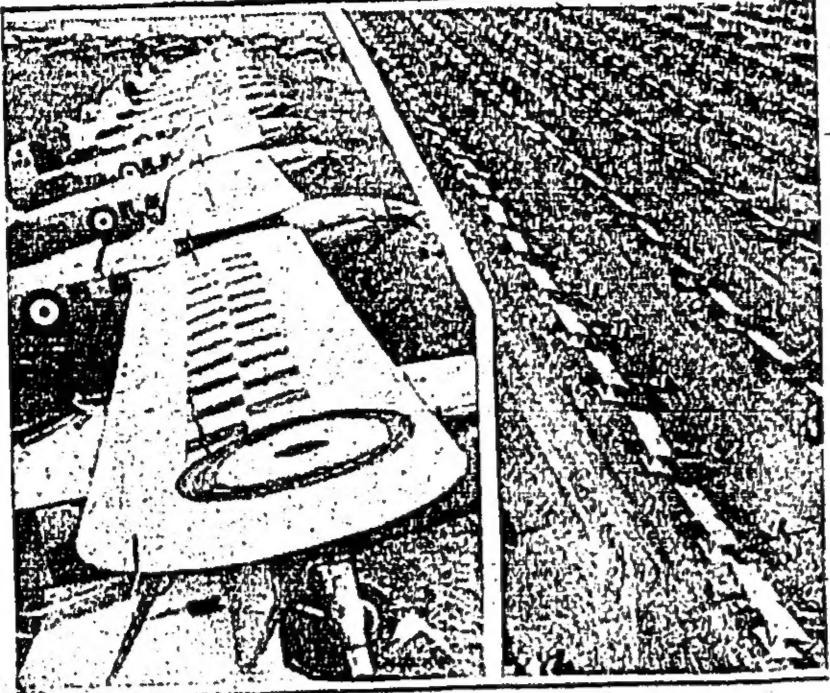
his hand.

He would:

Ever since the ex-Kaiser came to Doorn, and that was

ing programme.

To Battle



Huge fleets of fighting aeroplanes are being rushed to Mediterranean points by Italy in response to Britain's concentration of naval power following failure of parleys. England, too, is gathering an aerial armada to offset the Italian threat, with relations strained between the two countries. The squadron of "Fighting Furies," shown at LEFT, Britain's most efficient fighting machines, is reported on its way to the Mediterranean front with thousands of other craft, to be ready for an emergency. Mussolini meanwhile is concentrating his mighty air an emergency. force at strategic points. Some of the hundreds of neroplanes at his command are shown at RIGHT.

CRUISE LINER DIVERTED

MEDITERRANEAN "UNFRIENDLY"

LOUR British liners which are to leave England this month for cruises in the Mediterranean may be diverted before they enter the Straits of Gibraltar, owing to the International situa-

Shipping companies which specialise in cruising are watching carefully events in Geneva, Southern Europe, and Northern

Only one shipping company has definitely cancelled a Mediterranean cruise because of the warlike atmosphere in those waters. That is the P and O. Navigation Company, Steam

The maiden voyage of their new 24,000-ton liner Strathmore was to have been to the Mediterranean and Italian ports.

"Rather Nervous"

Instead, she sailed for a seventeen days' cruise to the Canary

An official of the line said, "A number of passengers were rather nervous about conditions in the Mediterranean, and it was thought best to arrange another programnie.

"We were not asked by any Government department to change our plans. It had been planned to call at the Italian port of Naples, but it was felt that there would not be the happy, friendly feeling existing, such as cruise passengers would expect."

Four other British shipping companies with Mediterranean autumn cruises have prepared to divert liners at a moment's notice.

The Cunard-White Star liner Homeric, cruising in the Mediterranean and due to call at Malfa did not put in to that port. The official reason given by the company was "Bad weather."

MAHARAJAH'S EXILE EXTENDED 15 YEARS

New Delhi, Oct. 15. The Maharajah of Alwar, exiled from his State for two years, will not be allowed to return for "at least another fifteen years."

This was announced here to-day by Colonel Ogilvie, agent to the Governor-General in Rajputana. He said that it would take that period of Government control to restone the finances of the State to normal.

In 1933 the Indian Government gave the maharajah fortyeight hours to choose between leaving Alwar for two years or submitting to an inquiry into the affairs of the State. He choose to leave.

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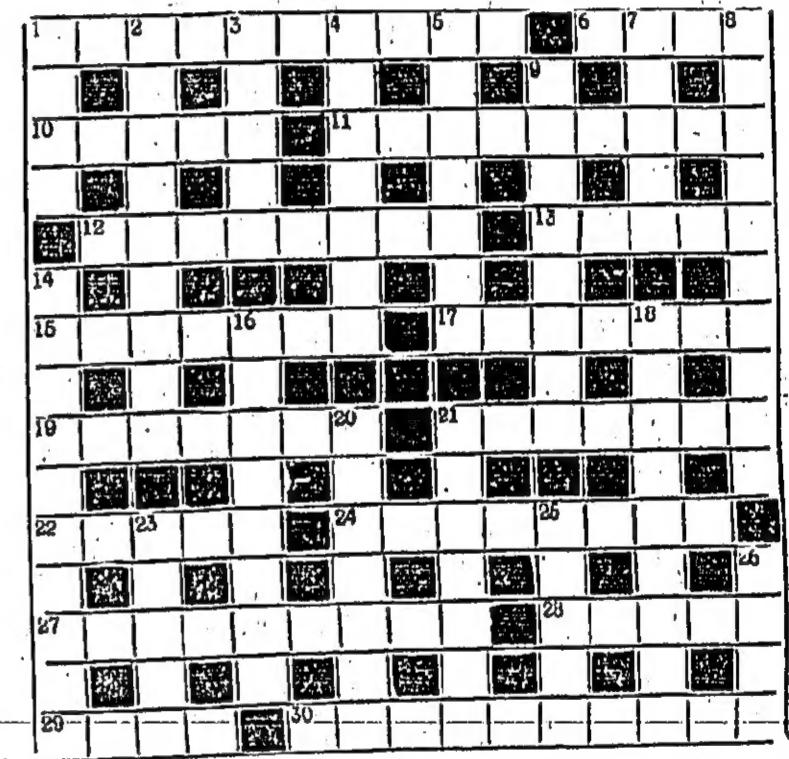
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6 "-rolling rapidly."

10 Get up, you can have a lift.

12 A town of hustlings though old. 15 This animal suggests, military

17 Part of the modern gun.

19 Whoever's found wanting

21 Trained so that it will leave the

22 The "Ur A. A. A. is one feature

of this town (anng). 24 Shrub.

27 To tramp in may be of conse-

breathe ·28 Make childishly.

29 Comfort.

30 Govern. DOWN

1 Wouldn't it be perfect if I were

2 Yes, this former rural London district has been made available for town dwellers (two words,

3 What about the enclosed letter -it's vital for the miller! 4 The team hopes for a good one, starting at the local pub. 5 In the lump (two words; 2,-5).

7 "'Tig at" least appropriate as the name of the nuthatch

8 What many a man turns into at. meultimes. 9 Regard this as without guile.

14 Shock extremely. 16 This notice might be described ns final, I think. 18 Fleeting.

20 Became difficult getting over the pass, so they built a fine

21 Greck gentleman, presumably. 23 It is always better to know

25 Ecclesiastic. 26 No, this is not a person whokeeps bees, Sorry.

Saturday's Solution

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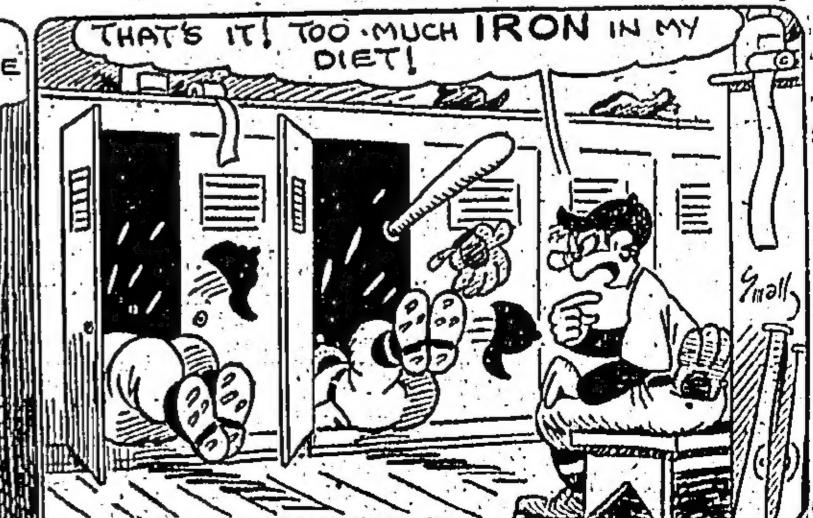


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HATRY CONFESSED

"WE ARE ALL CRIMINALS"

LARENCE HATRY, Napoleon of Finance, juggler in millions, the man whose crash shook Britain as no failure has done since the bursting the South Sea Bubble, possessed a quality dangerous to guardians of credit-per-

Hatry simply smiled and replied: "You don't know how popular my syndicates are in the City."

By sheer force of personality he mesmerised the banks and his victims.

That is what the Marquess of Winchester, one of the men who fell beneath the spell of Hatry's personality, has to say of him in his memoirs, "Statesmen, Financiers and Felons," published in France.

The chapter devoted to Clarence Hatry is the most remarkable in Lord Winchester's book, for he knew the financier better than most men, and he tells with dramatic simplicity of the days when, one upon another, Hatry's enterprises were crashing to

."My name has been brought into unwolcome prominence through my association as chairman of certain campanies formed by Clarence Hatry," he writes.

"I have been blamed by many for not safeguarding their interests. Some have even gone so far as to accuse me of responsibility for the 'irregularities', as Hatry termed his duplication of Corporation stock and other issues.

"It is difficult to detect 'dishonesty in the individual until his actions have brought the measure of his guilt to the surface.

"Hatry possessed a personality which mesmorised the banks. confess he exercised the same influence over me. I believed in him up to the end."

Might Have Been

But Lord Winchestor finds difficult to characterise the real Hatry. He frankly confesses that he has never been able to decide whether he was "intentionally"

"In trying to adjust the scales," he writes, "I am inclined to think that his brain was honeycombed with crevasses into which unpleasant facts were allowed to slip, and there he permitted them to remain in the hope that the glacier would never reveal its

'It seems to me sad that a man of such brilliant ability should have made such a disastrous ending to what might have been a great career."

Lord Winchester's description of how he learned of the collapse of the Hatry companies makes dramatic reading.

Hatry, returning from a last operation in Parls, sent a messenger to Lord Winchester, asking him to meet him at an unknown

destination. The messenger took Lord Winchester to a room in the Charing Cross Hotel, where he found Hatry

with some of his lieutenants. Hatry did. not beat about the

"We have sent for you to tell you that we are all criminals," he When Lord Winchester asked

him to explain Hatry replied: "We have been guilty of certain irregularities in regard to the issue of Corporation stocks of Wakefield, Swindon and Gloucester, and we have made a statement to Sir Gilbert Garnsey, who is seeing London banks issued the following the banks to see if they will save

the position." While they were talking a prominent financier was shown into the room and Hatry left Lord Winchester with the others for a few minutes.

"Midsummer Madness"

When he returned, after wishing his visitor, good-night, he turned to Lord Winchester and said: wonderful man that. I have just told him that I have robbed him of the shirt on his back, and he never | said a word.".

Lord Winchester tells the story of his associations, with Hatry in detail from the beginning, and he to a charm of manner. relates one incident when, learning that Hatry proposed to raise £800,000 for a new syndicate, he told the financier that it was impossible.

"You will nover get it," he de-Actually Hatry received, in res-

WEDDING BELLS FOR



Wedding rites are just around the corner for Norman Foster and Sally Blaine, film personalities, who will marry within a few days. Foster is the former husband of Claudette Colbert.

Bride Navigator On 12,000 Mile Flight

ONE SUITCASE, SOME CHOCOLATE.....AND NO **PARACHUTES**

Batavia, Oct. 22. TRS. EDITH LITTLEJOHN, pretty twenty-five-year-IVA old brunette, has never been out of her native England. But a fortnight ago she stepped into the cockpit of a red monoplane beside the man she married two months ago, and set off to Australia, 12,000 miles away.

GANGSTER WIDOW SAYS "I WOULD DO IT AGAIN"

New York, Oct. 12. Nine months' imprisonment has left the blonde Mrs. Helen Gillis, widow of "Babyface" Nelson (Lester Gillis), chief lieutenant of gangster John Dillinger, in heroic mood.

"If I had my life to live over again I would do just as I did," she said to-day, as she left goal after serving her sentence for harbouring her "public enemy" husband.

She added: "I would stick to my husband at any time, in any place, no matter what

Dillinger and Nelson lost their lives within four months of each other in grim battles last year. Mrs. Gillis then became known as America's "Public Enemy No. 1."

ponse, £1,558,302. Small wonder that Lord Winchester writes:

"I little understood the pitch to which confidence in Hatry had risen in the City at that time.

As a matter of fact confidence in Hatry was so high that only a week before his crash one of the reference concerning him:

"Well-known City financier, at present engaged in big steel combine, backed by first-class people, and we think he should be good for his engagements."

Lord Winchester's first impres- band. sions of Hatry were that he was an example of an alert business brain having an unusually quick percep- Littlejohn decided not to take tion of any proposition, a marvel- parachutes. lous gift for sifting the intricacies of a balance-sheet, a power of putting his case with a charity of ex- years, and I have never needed pression rarely found apart from one yet." legal training, coupled with an apparent frankness which amounted

"I have often tried hard to find excuses for Hatry on the grounds be considerably reduced. that 'Genius is akin to madness," he writes, "but Hatry was not mad. "He had, however, the supreme quality of dangerous optimism. coupled with inordinate concoit."

They married in Southampton. flew to London for a brief holiday, then returned to Southampton to prepare for their thirteenday flight.

"My wife had never been in airplane before she met me. but I have never known a more naturally gifted airwoman," Mr. W. Berry Littlejohn, late of the R.A.F. and the Australian Air Force, said when the young couple arrived here today, after completing the major portion of their flight.

"She has been an excellent navigator. She can read a map from the air perfectly.

Mr. Littlejohn said he has so far had few anxieties about the flight. He had previously been over half the route as a pilot of marked. an R.A.F. flying boat from Basra to Melbourne.

Storm Worries

the early part of the route over Central Europe, because there Continent. are usually to be severe storms there at this time of year," he said, "and I have had no experience of Continental flying. But we got through without any

Littlejohn and his bride decided to travel across Europe to Vienna, since conditions in Italy made them afraid that they might meet with some difficulties if they were to take the more usual route through Rome.

After crossing Europe, the weather was ideal, for October and April are the best months in which to undertake the trip to Australia."

Neither the dangers of Europe nod the perils of the air have shaken Mrs. Littlejohn's faith in her hus-

Nor was she alarmed when and Chatham. Mr. Littlejohn said:

"I have been flying for nine

He explained that by making the final stage from here to Wyndham, in Northern Australia, the flight over the Timor Son will

The Littlejohns travel light They are carrying one small suitcase and a few packets of chocolate; They expect to reach Wyndham on Monday.

HAS BEEN IN LONDON FOR 4 YEARS

NOW A HISTORIC DOCUMENT

Finchingfield (Essex), Oct. 15.

MUSSOLINI'S Italian passport has for nearly years been in the possession of Mr. A. J. A Symons, the English biographer. Recently he told the strange story of how he came to add it to his collection of unusual books, prints and documents.

"For three years I used to meet Maundy Gregory two or three times a week," he said. "I was writing a biography of (Corvo, the Italian statesman and writer. Gregory was very interested in Corvo. He called on me and was anxious to help me in my task.

"Naturally, after that; we saw a lot of each other. One day at lunch he pulled an envelope out of his pocket and put it on the table.

guesses, and you will not guess what is in this envelope,' he said. His face was a mask of suppressed enjoyment. He loved springing surprises on

"I will give you fifty

"Obviously, I would not have guessed in 500 guesses. So he pulled out this passport and showed it to me.

"Neither then nor later did he tell me how he had come by it, though frequently I tried to work the conversation in that

Conditions "The passport itself is straightforward enough, but that it should not be in Mussolini's possession is

"He knew I had a weakness for interesting documents, so he gave it me, and I think the conditionswere that I should return it to ENGLISHMAN ELECTED him if ever he asked for it, He has never done so."

Milan in 1921. It ertitled Mussolini to travel anywhere in the Scottish clan have been overworld, except in Russia and Fiume. ruled by the clan-the Macleans He is described as a journalist. of Ardgour. Within two months it had been lvised for Hungary, France, Poland, The claimant was Miss Catriona Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, the Maclean, daughter of the Hon. Kingdom-of-the-Croats, Serbs, and Mrs.-Maclean, of-Ardgour, and-of-Slovenes, and Spain. The frontier the late chief by whose death the stampings show him to have visit- courtesy title became vacant.

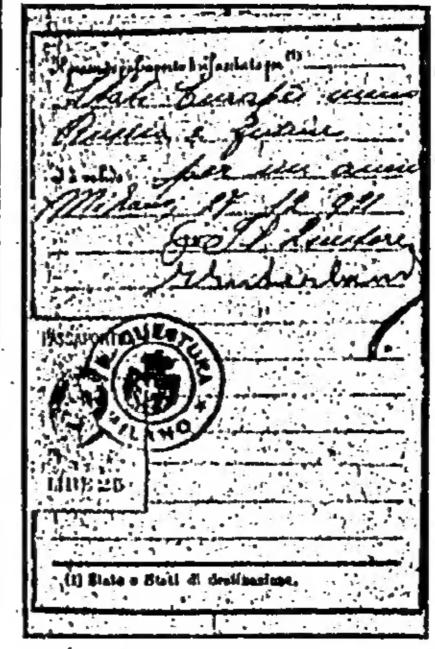
ed only Austria. The passport was valid for Mr. William Maclean, secretary an historic document. Mushis need of such trifles as pass-

ports ceased. "I have often wondered how Maundy Gregory obtained this passport, but, apparently, I shall never know," Mr. Symons re-

in 1933. Was then sent to prison for two months under laws affecting sale of honours. At that time a man of "I was rather worried over great wealth, giver of lavish parties, maker of magnificent gifts, was later adjudicated bankrupt. Now on the traced Lieut.-Commander Maclean

HIS PASSPORT





The passport and the man.

Scottish Clan Rejects Girl As Chief

Glasgow, Oct. 10. The passport was issued in THE claims of a 16-years-old girl for chieftainship of a

one year, but before it was of the Clan Maclean, said here nine months old it had become to-day: "We do not admit the claim of Miss Maclean. We have solini had by then made his followed Celtic tradition and electfamous march on Rome, and ed our chieftain from the nearest

> "He is Lieutenant Commander H. H. Maclean, now living in England, a second cousin once removed from the late chief.

"If we adopted a girl as our J. Maundy Gregory, mystery man, chieftain the position would be first came into the public eye early ludicrous. In ancient days the position of a chieftain was to lead his clan in battle and to advise his

"it was only recently that we to his home in England."

Naval C.O.s To Solve Family Troubles

ORDER OF THE ADMIRALTY

THE Lords of the Admiralty have been thinking hard recently about sailors, their wives and their families. Domestic troubles and difficulties sometimes arise-often when the husbands are serving abroad. In future help will be at hand.

Admiralty Fleet Orders issued recently announce that Welfare and Marriage Allowance sections are to be set up in the naval barracks at each of the three home ports-Portsmouth, Devonport,

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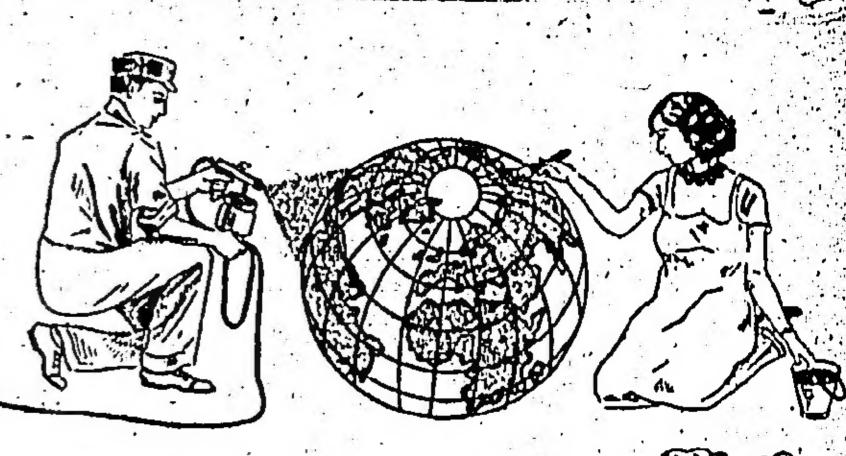
"The new 'arrangements"; will

of men who desire advice or assist-"The commanders-in-chief and

the commodores of the home ports have been empowered to docide upon the action to be taken in certain matters connected with the payment of marriage allowance, which have hitherto been dealt with only at the Admiralty."

This system, apart from saving time, it is believed, will ensure that, wherever possible, domestic difficulties will be dealt with by officers after an investigation into the circums-

Mrs. E. M. Langdon, who is at present an Admiralty inspector | (children's welfare), Mrs. Sprott, | a depot aid fund worker and Miss H. Wyon, a deaconess, have been enable commanding officers to in-appointed to positions on the staff



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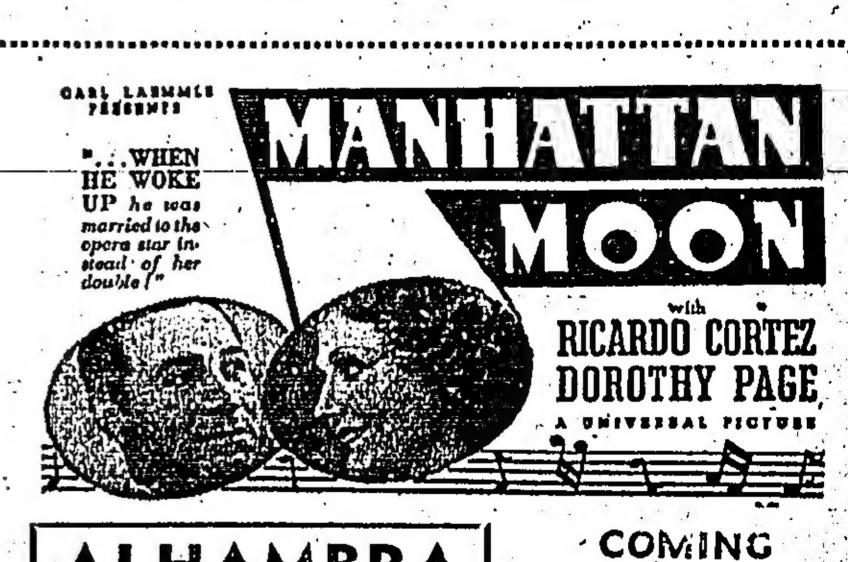
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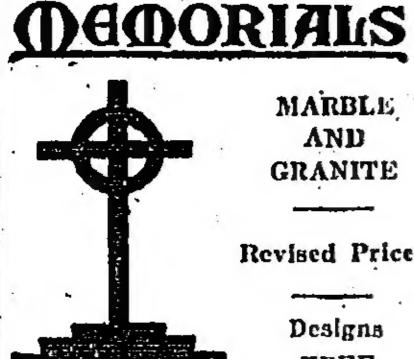
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0.30 p.m. To be announced. 18 p.m. Musical Varieties. 10,30 p.m. Sign Off. -

AMERICAN PRESIDENT

REPUBLICAN HOPE IN THE FIELD

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 27. Another candidate for the Re- foreign policy to that end." publican nomination for the Pre- He declares that action under sidency has appeared in Mr. Al- the Neutrality Law has been taken fred M. Landon, Governor of Kan- for the purpose of dealing with

lishing a bureau to give publicity the war.—Reuter. to the Governor throughout the nation .- United Press.

The Townsend Plan Mr. Edward Margett, Manager ance of the millions represented by Mr. Townsend."

campaign in California, spoke at The delegates cheered uproarithe Townsend Plan Convention ously. Mr. Margett threatened to being held here and attacked Pre- defeat Congressmen unless the

NEUTRALITY

U. S. ADHERES TO SAFE COURSE

: Washington, Oct. 27. The United States is expected to reply formally to the League note, reciting a chronological record of the steps taken by the United States in the Italo-Ethiopian war and in the general interests of world peace, thus Line," Ray C. G. Langer. interests of world peace, thus replying to the League's request for an expression of opinion.

It is doubtful if the United States will voice outright an opinion, permitting the League to draw its own conclusions of the United States' attitude.

It is expected to recite in the 1.15 a.m. Dig Den. The Bronkhurst Trie. | first | place Emperor Haile 2 a.m. The News.
2.15 a.m. Musical Oleographs—No. 2. Selassie's plea of June 3 to invoke the Selassie's plea of June 3 to invoke the Kellogg-Briand Pact, Mr. Reing reminiscences of the British Cordell-Hull's warning to Count Army and Navy as reflected in Rosso, that America would view the sough and catches of the Rosso, that America would view period. Devised and presented by with extreme misgiving any Italian action in Ethiopia leading to war, and President Roosevelt's embargo, which officials believe to be peace, requiring no further action on the part of the United States at present .- United Press.

No Response to Mr. Baldwin

Washington, Oct. 27. Officials refuse to get excited over Mr. Baldwin's blockade statement, which is believed to be for home consumption.

It is understood that the reply to Geneva's request for views on the League of Nations peace actions was completed after lengthy discuscions at a Cabinet meeting. The White House, however, is keeping the contents most secret. _United Press.

Rigid Neutrality

Washington, Oct. 27. Mr. Cordell Hull though expressing the "sympathetic" interest" of the United States in the efforts of others to end the Italoreaffirmed Abyssinian | war, America's position of rigid and independent neutrality, in a formal reply to the League of Nations communication regarding sanc-

Mr. Cordell-Hull states that "realising that war adversely affects every country, causes untold misery and threatens the existence of civilisation, the United States is keeping the letter and spirit of the Pact of Paris and other peace obligations, and undertakes at all times not only to exercise moral influence in favour of peace throughout the world, but will contribute in ever practicable way within the limitations of our

this special controversy in advance The first indication that Mr. of action by other Governments, Landon would be a candidate for and indicates that the United the Presidency was revealed when States purpose is not to be drawn 60 state Republican leaders dis- into the war and its desire not to closed that soon they are estab- contribute to the prolongation of

> to recognise the needs of the na Chicago, Oct. 27. | tion, and refusal to take cogniz-

sident Roosevelt for his "failure plan was adopted .- United Press.

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Italy to Attend Conference

Rome, Oct. 27.

Tokyo Consultation

Tokyo, Oct. 26. Nagano and Mr. Naotake Sato, the Japanese Ambassador to Paris, would be respectively chief delegate and diplomatic delegate at the coming naval conference in

London. have already signified their will- know that they were there.

ingness to attend. the representatives of the Em- fendant when a man named Yip came there would be a financial liability pire's Dominions, it is learned.

delegate.—Reuter. France's Views

Paris, Oct. 27. Naval Conference on December ,2, sleep again and the next thing he ence will be difficult, if the Italo-

Ethiopian dispute is not settled. Virtual Franco-British agree- second defendant was sentenced as ment appears to have been established with regards to qualitative limitation and France is believed to be ready to agree to a prolongation of the Washington standards, and even for a reduction of the size of capital ships to 25,000 tons, but is likely to oppose the limitation of the number of ships, and will undoubtedly refuse to abolish sub-

marines. raising the delicate problem of eral Kondylis is moving vigorousstrengths, and is cold towards the volt in Crete and elsewhere. British proposal that the Powers | The telegraph and shipping announce their building pro- services to Crete have been susshe may suggest as an alternative are continuing. that the Powers announce their new building a year ahead .- Reu-

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DEADLY WEAPONS

POLICE SEARCH REVEALS SCISSORS BLADES

Three unemployed men, Cheung In connection with the annual Sing, aged 21, Tsang Hing-cheong, observance of Navy Day to-mor- aged 25, and Wo Wing, aged 37, apletter to the Secretary of the the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday Navy, Mr. Claud Swanson, stat- charged with having possession or ing, "In the unsettled conditions control of deadly weapons, to wit, existing throughout the world, it two scissors blade daggers, at No. is imperative that we heed the Thursday. Second accused was senneeds of national defence. By tonced to one year's hard labour, passing the Vinson-Trammell Bill, while the other two men were dis-

its purpose to increase the at 7.15 a.m. last Thursday he went ble in two years. strength of the Navy to a degree with a party of detectives to No. 229 commensurate with America's Lalchikok Road, first floor, Witness needs, interests, and responsibili- entered the middle cubicle and saw second defendant in bed apparently ways plan to establish a service asleep. After witness had wakened to Honotulu and Auckland pos-the man and searched him, two other sibly by next July. Chinese detectives entered the cubicle. British Imperial Airways plan A spokeaman has indicated that A search was made of the cubicle and to extend the existing London-Italy will accept the invitation to on the floor beneath the bed a rattan Sydney weekly service to New Naval Conference.-United hasket was found. The man spoke very little Punti dialect but witness gathered that the basket did not belong to him.

Defendant shouted out two names. It is understood that, following and the first and third accused came a consultation between the Foreign into the cubicle followed by Sub- fly to Honolulu in one day, and Office and the Navy Office, it was Inspector Whant. The basket was decided that Admiral Osami | opened and was found to contain two scissors' blade daggers, some papers and an electric torch.

When questioned, first defendant admitted that the basket was his. First necused alleged in a statement that he had slept in the ting. The basket was his but he could not The United States and Japan account for the contents; he did not Auckland unless the United States

Second secused alleged that he was in. He had in his possession two for several years,-United Press. Admiral Nagano will be chief scissors blades. Yip spoke to defendant and bent down as if he was doing something under the bed, and he suggested that defendant should Paris, Oct. 27. go out with him to steal. Defendant scolded Yip and told him to go away. accept the British invitation to the but he refused. Defendant went to though it is felt that the Confer- knew was that the police were there.

After further evidence, first and third necused were discharged.

CRETAN REVOLT

VIGOROUS ACTION ON PART OF KONDYLIS

Athens, Oct. 27. Despite official denials, there is France is anxious to avoid ample evidence to show that Genand Italian respective ly to suppress the Republican re-

grammes for five years ahead, but pended, and movements of troops peasant uprising had been sub-

Later.

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WORLD AIR-LINES

AMERICA TO CONNECT WITH BRITISH SERVICES

Washington, Oct. 27. Mr. J. Farley, the Postmaster General, has announced that the Trans-Pacific Air Mail will be inaugurated on November 8.

Half-ounce postages rates wil be as follows; Hawaii, 25 cents; Guam, 50 cents; Manila, 75 cents. He authorised the issuance of a new 25 cents air mail stamp.

Meanwhile officials believe that Detective-Sub-Inspector L. Whant travel from San Francisco and London via Honolulu, New Zea-Yum Cheuk-plu, C367, stated that land and Australia will be possi-

> It is said that it is generally meeting-next Thursday.-Reuter. understood that Pan-America Air-

Zealand in 1937. When established it will be possible to fly from San Francisco to London in fifteen days.

Pan-America Airways plan thence to Auckland in forty hours. It is estimated that Imperial Airways will fly to Australia from New Zealand in one day and from Australia to London in twelve.

The Department of Commerce does not believe that Pan-America Airways will attempt Honolulu-Government mail contract is secured to pay most of the ex-Great Britain has also invited sleeping in the cubicle with third de- penses. It was pointed out that

Royal Dutch Air Line

New York, Oct. 26. Mr. Plesman, Director of the Royal Dutch Air Line, has disclosed, before going to Europe today, the news that the Air Line will operate a service between Java and Manila, connecting Manila with the new Pan America Trans-Pacific service.—Reuter.

German Flying Boat

Berlin, Oct. 25. American service which is capable of a sustained flight of 2,500 miles at a speed of 124 miles per

Diesel engines and can carry 300 | are only operative after a date | ship, but worked out by the reasonpounds of mail in addition to the which the Treasury and the Board | ing of a free people." usual passenger accommodation .- of Trade will decide.

The Government for the first be in control of Crete, after the been sent to Crete.-United Press, ed.-Reuter.

SANCTIONS -

GO INTO OPERATION TO-MORROW

London, Oct. 26. The financial sanctions against Italy come into operation in Britain on Tuesday next. Under the Trensury order this means the prohibition of loans and credits. Tuesday next has been chosen as the date which is likely to be adopted by other financial centres so that collective action may be

given its fullest possible effect. The application of economic sanctions will depend upon the date fixed by the League's Coordinating Committee, which is

Tuesday Fixed

London, Oct. 26. Italy, commencing on Tuesday.-United Press.

League Notified

Geneva, Oct. 26. Britain and France have notified the League of Nations of their intention to boycott Italian exports and to place an embargo on raw materials to Italy,

Britain is ready to enforce these prohibitions immediately if the League wishes.

France requires four days after the meeting of the Coordinating Committee, in order to take the necessary steps .- Reuter.

Australian Pronouncement

Camberra, Oct. 27. Mr. Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia, has notified the League of Nations that Australia will apply sanctions on the date fixed at Geneva.—United Press.

Legal Proclamation .

London, Oct. 26. A supplement to the London Gazette published to-day gives the text of the order adopted by the Privy Council yesterday implementing the sanctions against

Among the prohibited goods for Germany has just brought out a export to Italy are arms, explonew flying boat for the South sives and raw materials, including various metals, raw rubber. horses, mules, donkeys, camels and all other transport animals.

The order is likewise applied to certain British possessions, protectorates and mandated terri-

The order deals with the prohibition of Italian exports, but gold The Government is reported to time admitted that troops had silver, bullion and coin are except-

Gazette Statement

London, Oct. 26. A Special supplement to the London Gazette, which was published to-day, contains an Order in Council issued under the Treaty Italian people capable of a heroism of Peace Act, 1919. It provides equal to that of the soldiers who for application of certain sanctions against Italy throughout Great Britain and all British Colonies except those administered by the Government of a Dominion-all nations; but all Italians will British protectorates and territories in respect of which a -Reuter. mandate on behalf of the League of Nations has been accepted by His Majesty and is being exercised by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom,

The Order is dated October 25 and it provides that on and after that date no goods of any description set out in Part I of the Geneva, where the Co-ordination schedule to the order shall be exported to Italian territory from a 31. port or place in the United Kingdom and that, on and after such a date as the Board of Trade may appoint, no goods of any description set out in Part II of the schedule shall be so exported.

Part I referred to contains a detailed list of arms and munitions of war approved at Geneva, and Part II contains a list of certain key products.

Italian Boycott

provides that on and after such a ment of any Italian territory, any date as the Board of Trade may persons of whatever nationality reappoint no goods consigned from, sident therein, and any body coror grown and produced, or manu- porate, wherever resident, incorfactured in Italian territory shall porated under Italian law. be imported into the United Kingdom except gold or silver bullion or coin. It is further pro-vided that on and such a date as the Trensury may appoint no per-son shall in the United Kingdom firstly make, contribute, or par-ticipate in or assist in making, or issue of any loan to or for the bonest of the Government of any Italian territory or any person not being a body corporate of whatever nationality resident in any such territory or any person not being a body corporate, incorporated under the law of any such

territory. Secondly no such person shall offer fer subscription, underwrite or otherwise assist in the issue of, or subscribe for any shares wherover issued or to be issued in any such body corporate. The dates to ed to be the offender, with knowbe appointed by the Board of Trade ledge or by neglect, the Director, for putting into operation of the Manager or Secretary, either of above economic sanctions will accord with the decisions reached at punished .- Reuter,

BALDWIN'S SPEECH

NATIONS IMPEDE LEAGUE EFFICIENCY

London, Oct. 26. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Haldwin in the course of his first election broadcast declared that if all the nations had joined the League war could be stopped.

"With Germany, Japan and the United States out of the Lengue," he raid, "it is a far more difficult task and under those conditions the first testing-time of the League is taking place. The League may. have other and possibly, severer tosts nhead.

"If sanctions of a severe kind are imposed then that will inevitably lend to a blockade' and the The Treasury has issued an or- brunt of the trouble of that kind der applying financial annetions to must fall in the beginning on the British navy, in conjunction with others if we are fortunate, but possibly alone if we are unfor-

"We led the world towards disarmament but others have not followed but have increased their armaments, some tremendously, and they have not only increased but modernised their armaments. do not want huge forces, but modernisation we do want.

"The world knows that only three of our capital ships are post-War, the remainder being designed before aircraft attack had to be taken into account and many of our cruisers are obsolete as regards modern requirements.

. "I cannot be responsible for the conduct of the Government unless I am given power to remedy the deficiencies which have accrued to our defences since the War. We do not need huge forces but must ensure that whatever we have is the best obtainable."-Reuter.

A United Press message adds. that Mr. Baldwin stated that he would never sanction a British Naval blockade unless he was assured of the United States attitude.

He said, "If the most severe sanctions are imposed it will lend inevitably to blockade, which brings in the question of countries outside of the League.

He did not refer specifically to a suggested blockade of Italy, but concluded, "I have always stood for It also prohibits credits to peace abroad and at home-peace The machine is equipped with Italy, but the financial sanctions not uniformly imposed by dictator-

Fascist Anniversary

Rome, Oct. 27. Signor Mussolini has issued proclamation in connection with the 13th anniversary of the Fascist era, and the event will be celebrated on Monday by bonfires on the hilltops, illuminations, inauguration of public works and by heliday rejoicing.

The proclamation declared inter alia that "those who are preparing to bring to our detriment the foulest injustices will find the avenged Adowa. History will denounce the economic slege as an absurd creed, destined to increase and misery among disorder organise a strenuous defence to it."

British Boycott?

San Francisco, Oct. 27: The Italian Chamber of Commerce has urged American Italians to boycott Britain .- United Press.

Committee will meet on October

In regard to financial sanctions, the Treasury have to-day made an order appointing October 29 as the date on and after which this article of the Order in Council will have effect .- British Wireless.

Italians Defined

London, Oct. 27. The British communique explaining financial sanctions against Italy dofines as "Italians," coming under the article applying The Order in Council further to loans and credits, the Govern-

Italian residents outside of Italian territory are excluded from the provisions of the Order, but branches of Italian corporations outside of Italy are not ex-

Conversely branches in Italian territory of corporations incorporated in other countries, are not included. Banking business not involving

credit facilities; is not prohibited, such as remittance of funds. dealing in currencles and stocks, and payments of dividends.
The Order affects the unfulfilled

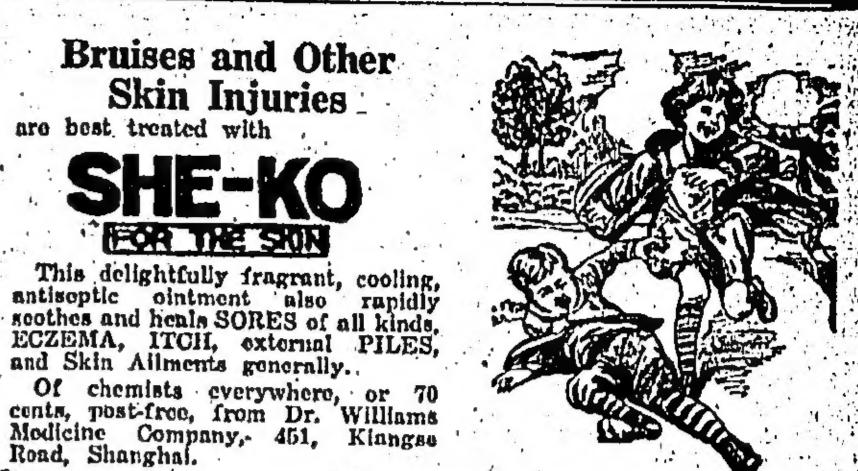
parts of contracts. Contravention of the British financial sanctions will carry a penalty not exceeding two years' imprisonment and a fine or both.

Where a body corporate is provthe last named, may

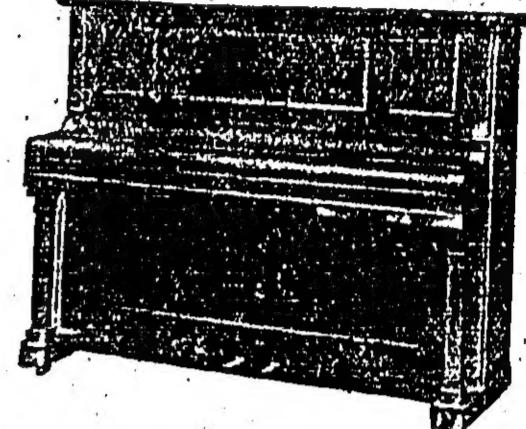
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this point when he declared that

proved a complete, costly and

dangerous failure. He added:—

must face realities, when we

must bring our forces up to the

minimum required for our own

self-respect, when we must re-

cognise that, in this workaday

world, disarmament must follow

and not precede the establish-

is common knowledge now that

the British attempt to get other

nations, by force of example,

to follow the lead given in dis-

armament, was a mistake. The

obsolescent state in which many

of the Navy's component units

had been allowed to lapse was

the subject of well-informed

comment on the occasion of the

Silver Jubilee naval review. It

has been shown that Britain is

short in practically every.

category of warcraft, and short

also in personnel. It is not un-

they are already well known on

the Continent and elsewhere.

Of the leading naval Powers,

the United States, Japan, France,

and Italy all have a larger pro-

portion of modern craft than

has equipped herself with some

eighty submarines, to which she

has assigned a vital part in her

we can find cause for satisfac-

tion. This, of course, does not

imply any criticism of naval

the apparent indifference of

politicians and public to the

indifference that contrasted

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NOTES OF THE DAY

THE MEANING OF CROPS

As the backbone of a nation such as the United States or Canada is the agricultural industry, so crops, and the exports which they make possible, are the first essentials of agricultural prosperity. And so it is, too, in countries of lesser area, more highly industrialised, such as Great Britain and the states of Europe. The farmers' prosperity is generally the best index of the nation's well-being. It is as sure a barometer of economic stability as export and import figures, power or mine or industrial output. Recent statistics coming to us from the Dominion of Canada, where a change of Government is being brought about, indicates that this year's wheat harvest will Standard £220. De Luxe £240. De satisfactory; nothing in the way of a record in bulk, but assured of a good market and a reasonable If you are contemplating to price. The Government; moreover, become a motorist owner-if you has pegged the price at just over are desirous of a change—if you | 85 cents per bushel, making it safe are going on home leave—a word for growers to anticipate a profit on their crops. More than any-ACQUAINT US OF YOUR thing else, this assurance of an in-REQUIREMENTS AND WE WILL | creased income in the Prairie pro-FURNISH YOU WITH PARTI- vinces will accelerate the Domin- day as she was when the aggrandizement? Does he to his newspaper. Gone were ion's recovery and give the people ruins which now make her the sprint over that last lap of the race of lonely and denuded skeletons, HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE. against depression. Mr. Mackenzie | then the loveliest and stateliest Stubbs Rd King, the Liberal Party leader, whose allies have won a sweeping starts his term of office with a good No one can maintain that the a million or more resuscitated solini rules Italy. farmers who, because he will exlieve it, will bless him for the re-Both Mr. Baldwin and Mr. United States, as his predecessor, of iron discipline." Churchill have come out in strong advocacy of the building Mr. R. B. Bennett, intended to up of the nation's defence

unilateral disarmament had CANADA'S PROGRESS

But agriculture is one thing, and industry and finance are another. "The time has come when we | They, too, have shown unmistakable signs of revival and expansion, More and more the Dominions of the Empire, the great territories of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, commonwealth whose influence is ment of a sense of security." It | becoming increasingly great in certain spheres. Canadian enterprise is advertising itself. The Canadian Pacific Railway and the steamships it operates on the world's greatest sea lanes was the first of the larger corporations to take the Dominion's business to the far corners of the world. There have been others since. No other emotions of admiration and concountry can boast of more secure | demnation. investment opportunities. Canadian banks and insurance companies are rapidly advancing their influence, based on a solid reputation for integrity, and already the who made Rome veritably an representatives of these compara- Eternal City. Men of his blood tively new concerns have built and race two and three thousand patriotic to repeat these facts: substantially abroad. We have seen them extending their opera- their capital the finest that the tions in China and Hongkong. The latest company to branch out in this Colony is the Confederation Life Association, one of the most prosperous and progressive institutions in the field, in whose inter-Great Britain. They have been ests Mr. P. R. M. Wallis, manager realists, not idealists. Since the for the Far East, is at present in within them power to awe the auspicious start, perhaps? It War Italy has built 19 of the | Hongkong. It is noteworthy that | fastest cruisers, and 56 sub- more often than not the destiny, century. As a guide book says, particularly to his rough old marines. France in that period if not the policy, of the concerns of the Dominions, is governed by comparatively young men, men with vision, clear heads, keen minds and sound judgment. That scheme of national defence, and is as it should be. And we, in as many as 51 cruisers. Con- Hongkong, should welcome them. and substantial associations work, rising at last to the editorsidering the naval traditions of We are a long way from England. with its very earliest traditions. ship of the official Socialist or-Britain, the present condition We can expect, as time goes on, to The story of the finding of gan, Avanti. And then the war of the Navy is not one in which see Canadian, Australian and New Romulus and Remus on the broke out. greater prominence here, and in and as far back as the fifth cen- TTERE came Mussolini's break China, and we should assist and tury before Christ the legend II with the Socialists. The encourage it. Our interests are personnel, which for years has deplored, with good reason, most certainly they can help us. If the ambitions of Canadians and the commercial men "Down Under" distant day, which shows the on the side of the Allies. necessity for a strong Navy-an are realised, they will one day twins being fed by the famous was expelled from the Socialist enjoy a tremendous trade with wolf. But Rome's history Party; he continued to shout, strangely with the enthusiasm | China, in which Hongkong must stretches far back beyond the this time through the columns of of the pre-war days, when the play a part. We want their repre- fifth century, as discoveries in the Milan paper, Popolo d'Italia, sentatives in this Colony; and we the Forum have proved. strength and efficiency of the Fleet was made a personal in- can use some of their buoyant terest by over this line in enthusiasm, their new ideas and their resourcefulness. There is —and by every schoolboy as reason to suppose that within a well. Now, however, the long-short time certain large Dominion

Dominions need them here if they

are to operate to advantage in the

commercial field. There is busi-



THISMAN MUSSOLINII

> MADMAN CAESAR?

To-day is the thirteenth anniversary of the Fascist coup d'etat in Italy, and the tenth anniversary of the famous March on Rome. When Socialists called a nation-wide strike in mid-October, 1922, Mussolini and his black-shirts moved on Rome, "captured" it, turned statesmen out of office—and Mussolini became Dictator.

DOME is as surely in the some amazing example of a man decorated for bravery. hands of an emperor to- mad with the dreams of personal. After the war he went back the necessary encouragement to Mecca of tourists were, instead of this world's palaces.

victory in the recent elections. Victor Emmanuel rules Italy, a leader among the nations? augury. He will have behind him people rule Italy. Benito Mus-

"I swear loyalty to Benito. pect it and encourage them to be- Mussolini, who governs the destinies of Italy. I swear turn of prosperity. He has yet to devoted and absolute obedience do something for the general to his government with unconfarmer, the fruit-grower, the dairy trolled conscience, which inmen, the cattle ranchers of the volves the sacrifice of life, the West, but if he can arrange a re- renunciation of all personal ciprocal tariff agreement with the initiative and the daily practice

This is the oath which the inaugurate during his premiership, young men of Italy swore in forces to a strength adequate to he will have gone far towards win- support of the man who fifty odd guarantee security. Mr. Neville ning the loyalty and support of the years ago was born the son of Chamberlain, the Chancellor of other half of the agricultural com- a . Socialistic . blacksmith and lives to bestow his gracious approval on the royal house of Italy and to bandy words with omnipotent Britain and the less. sure League of Nations.

> cating dreams of a new Roman elections. He fled later to Empire. From the Palace of Switzerland and became a day the Senators upon the Capitoline labourer. There his agitation Hill he broods, with his pursed earned him banishment, and the South Africa and, in a different lips and bulging eyes over the order against him was only redegree, India, are moving into the Forum below, and the remnants—seinded when he became dictator centre of world affairs. Canada is of the imperial palaces on the of Italy in 1922. merely one unit of the British Palatine Hill beyond, gazes, resentfully, ambitiously, upon the glory that was Rome.

> > And while he gazes and dreams, and incidentally rules Italy with a hand of iron which saved her from chaos thirteen years ago to-day, the rest of the world is torn between conflicting

TT was men with the audacity of Mussolini in the dim past years ago brought as tribute to world had to offer in military genius, in architecture, in science and in literature. They made of Rome a city of such magnificence that even her poor time he had come back pennifess scarred and broken stones hold and in bad repute. An inmen and women of the twentieth may have seemed so at the time, "Fashions change in travel, but father, who wanted him to conthe passion for Rome never tent himself with a blacksmith's

Rome has indeed romantic Mussolini entered newspaper. Zealand enterprises coming into Palatine Hill is well known, was accepted, because to-day socialist party, was all for interwoven. If we can help them, there is in Rome an ancient neutrality. Mussolini cried bronze group, executed in that loudly for entrance in the war,

> CO there are in Rome to-day all the materials for a world drama. On the one hand Rome's Imperial relics and traditions, and on the other hand, a man with a will of He saw active service with steel, dreaming of a new Em- the Bersagliere, being wounded

prowl. about the Hall of the Emperors in the Capitoline Museum and muse over the time when his head will be set up beside these relics of the earlier empire, or does his soul No one can say that King truly yearn to make his country He has indeed announced his intention of making Italy an Empire. Ethiopia first. What

> What ever may be in store for Italy it will always remain for Rome to hold the interest of the world at large through her marvellous relics.

TUSSOLINI was born in IVI Predappio, in the Romag-His father was a blacksmith and a Socialist. Mussolini was eager to learn as a youth and became the village schoolmaster. Before he was twenty he ran for a public office in opposition to a wealthy villager and when he was defeated he smashed the ballot box with his fists to emphasise. his anger. The act was pro-Now Mussolini dreams intoxi- phetic of his later defiance of

> The police dogged his footsteps continually. Disgusted, he went to France. There too he gained notoriety as a radical agitator. He led strikes, participated in riots, felt the hands of the police on his shoulders, and eventually was deported. He took refuge in Switzerland.

He stayed in Switzerland for seven years. He studied constantly, doing odd jobs to pay for his books and lodgings, and dipping into activities of the radical element. At length his fiery advocacy of socialism got him into trouble again, and the Swiss deported him. Again he went back to

Twice now he had left home to seek his fortune, and each

of which he became editor.

Italy finally entered the war. Mussolini's agitation had helped. And when war was declared Mussolini was one of the first to volunteer.

perors are made, or is he merely politician offered him. He was of public confidence.—Reuter.

his socialistic leanings. The tide of communism began to run high among Italian workers. Mussolini scowled. Ten years previously he would have cheered.

Strikes became almost daily events. The government seemed 'powerless. Industry was paralyzed. And Mussolini banded together a few dozen friends, sturdy young war veterans, into a black-shirted organization that was to become known throughout the world—the Fascisti.

The Fascisti slowly gained strength. They drilled. They became a compact unit, welded together by Mussolini, the leader. Their moves at first were sporadic-directed against a small-town strike here, a minor radical weekly newspaper there. As always, Mussolini preferred action to words, so the Fascisti used clubs and revolvers rather than pamphlets.

. The reaction to the war-born radicalism that had swept Italy was setting in. More and more people flocked to the Fascisti. The body became stronger and ever stronger.

Then came the climax. A nation-wide strike was called in the summer of 1922. While the government stood powerless Mussolini and his Fascisti put it down. Then, thirteen years ago to-day; the black-shirts-moved on Rome, "captured" it, turned statesmen out of office—and Mussolini became premier.

From then on the tale is familiar. Bit by bit Mussolini. gathered power, such as no ordinary premier ever held, into his hands. One by one the constitutional limitations were swept away. The Fascisti, nominally "state police" and, "national guards," became the army, answerable only to Mussolini. Opposition newspapers were suppressed. The parliament became a collection of puppets, moving in obedience to the scowling dictator who pulled the strings with only a pretence at concealment.

Mussolini's word is law in Italy; it has been since he became Dictator.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

NATIONAL GOVT APPEAL

London, Oct. 27. The National Government manifesto, signed by Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, comprehensively reviews the Government policy since its

advent to power. It outlines the broad measures for maintainance of the international position and for development of domestic needs.

It says, "The broad issue is whether the stability and confidence, which the National Government has built up are to be preferred in a period of special difficulty and anxiety.

"Gaps in the defences must be repaired." The manifesto dwelled on the

improved conditions domestically through a series of legislative measures, and declared that the advent of a Socialist Government, pledged to a number of revolutionary measures, of which the ultimate result could not be will "look to its most" with the commercial field. There is bust pire. The question is, is Must twice and scorning a safe be clearly foreseen, would inevitably utmost energy and determine ness here for them; and realising pire. The question is, is Must twice and scorning a safe be clearly foreseen, would inevitably utmost energy and determine ness here for them; and realising pire. that, they are pretty sure to come solini of the stuff of which em- hind-the-lines job that a be followed by the total collapse

Scoretary of War, who arrived in Manila to attend the inauguration of the Philippines Commonwealth.

Monetary

SPREADING DOUBT AND MISGIVING

AMERICAN SURVEY

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Oct. 27. The. Guardian Trust, in the course of a survey on the world there never has been, and never present doubts and misgivings is! the monetary situation at home and abroad.

The attention of members of the Federal Reserve banks is drawn to the nation's excess re- Ambassador to France, Sir George serves, approaching three billion Clerk, has informed M. Laval that dollars, which is a potential Britain refuses the Italian request threat of huge credit expansion to postpone League penalties, pendwith gold imports and govern- ing diplomatic negotiations, exmental borrowing continuing.

there is still much sentiment in | ment. our Congress for direct and deliberate currency inflation. The Clerk and M. Laval considered for inflation threat will continue long a long time the summary of to be a deterrent to business re- Signor Mussolini's peace ideas. principal nations are balanced and Mussolini's attitude is increasingly | Yat Po. the closely related problems of conciliatory, due to the worsening currency stabilisation, interna- of the financial and economic situational debts, trade barriers and tion. gold distribution are solved in a sound and practical manner."

the principal political uncertainty League to postpone penalties .is the possibility of a European United Press. war. So long as the Italo-Ethiopian war is localised, "the -effects-on-American-business-arelikely to be relatively unimportant, ed by pledging unwavering but while there remains even a allegiance to the present League of possibility of its developing into Nations formula for a settlement a general European confingration, of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. Sir that possibility will constitute an Samuel Hoare in a speech said unsettling factor in the business that he would participate in any outlook."-United Press,

LANE, CRAWFORD CAPITAL

COURT GRANTS REDUCTION

An application for confirming!

the reduction of the paid-up capital of Messis. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., from \$900,000 to \$750,000 was made before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at he made a world wide appeal for the Supreme Court this morning. Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed | 1 by the Hon, Sir William Shenton, appeared for the petitioning Company, and said the application, which was made under Section 59 of the Companies Ordinance of 1932, was to confirm the reduction of the Company's paid-up capital by the extent of \$150,000. The application was part of a resolution adopted at an extraordinary meeting held some time ago for the reorganisation of the capital of the Company.

The application was granted.

SIAM JOINS **SANCTIONS**

BUT WILL ACCEPT WARSHIPS

Bangkok, Oct. 27.

Italy, however. being Press. guaranteed the right to fulfil her contract to supply four new torpedo-boats to Slam .- Reuter

Among the passengers booked in Europe to connect with the Empress from Mrs. Millicent Rogers Salm of Asia from Vancouver, on October Ramos. 19, due in Hongkong on November 7, are the following: Mr. J. G. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family, Major General C. R. Simpson, C.B., Capt. the Hon, Marcus and Mrs.

PEACE HOPES POSTPONED UNTIL AFTER ELECTIONS

Diplomats forecast a three weeks lull in the peace negotiations, due to the British elections .- United Press.

> Britain Insistent London, Oct. 27.

It is understood that Italy has made tentative proposals to bring the British, French and Italian discussions within the framework a result it may be possible to post- rejected by the Magistrate. pone enforcement of further League penalties.

Britain is insistent that any the yamen.

There seems to be real hope that the three powers' negotiations may result in reference of the dispute to the League Council.

Well informed circles say that in view of the improved tish and Italian situation Mr. Eden or M. Laval might propose postponement of economic penalties, more friendly atmosphere .-- United

> Italy's Tentative Offer London, Oct. 27.

M. Laval has informed the British Government' that certain tentative proposals have been received from Italian sources for the settlement of the Abyssinian conflict. but no details are available. Officially the British attitude has not changed, but it is relterated that Britain has always been prepared to consider peace proposals, but it was emphasised in Whitehall that will be, any question of side tracking of the League of Nations,-Renter.

II Duce More Conciliatory

Paris, Oct. 27... It is reported that the British The survey states:- "Moreover, mitted to strict collective enforce-

It is understood that Sir George | trolling the city.

The Foreign Office has denied reports that M. Laval is going to The statement proceeds that Geneva on Monday to ask the

Britain's Position . . .

London, Oct. 27. The Government has manoeuvrdiscussion offering a hope of fair livy and sentenced to death. The A. R. Minu, c E. F. Fincher, b within the framework of the other three accused were found League, and acceptable to the three not guilty and were accordingly A. C. I. Bowker, b Pearce

He said that the League remains the key stone of British foreign policy, and we "must, if we continue-to support the League, within the next few years, repair the weakness of our defences."-United

Pope's Appeal for Peace Vatican City, Oct. 27. It is learned that the Pope has broadcast his benediction to the Peruvian Congress at Lima, when peace on Sunday .-- United Press.

HOLLYWOOD DRAMAS

HARRYMORE SUFFERS FROM NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Hollywood, Oct. 27. Mr. John Barrymore is under the care of Doctor Ward L. Harper. His condition is nervous, consideration and deliberation arrive here on November 7 by the

more would go to a sanitorium for that could have been passed by materially. It is understood that friends

disconnected the telephone after! Barrymore had approved \$1,610 accounts from Elaine Barry, whom he was to have married after his divorce from Dolores Costello .--United Press.

Abduction Threat

Hollywood, Oct. 27. Guards patrolled the Santa The law imposing sanctions Monien home of Ben Lyon and against Italy, as decided by the Bebs Daniels, following throats of League of Nations; is gazetted attack on Lyon and to abduct their daughter, aged four.-United

Reno Divorce

Reno, Oct. 27. Ramos has established residence here, presumably for his divorce

However, he refused to confirm | Uinted Press. Peter Salm, son of Millicent's first ago.

REVOLT IN NORTH

PEASANTS' UPRISING SPREADING

Tientsin, Oct. 26. The rebellion against the local authorities accompanied by disorder, rioting and unrest, has swept rapidly across the Hopei plains. Execution of a definite campaign. planned by some group or power! unknown is indicated, since circumstances in each new case are virtually identical.

Yungching, west of Tientsin, is of the League of Nations for the virtually under seige after the tax feat A. W. Hayward's XI by four first time. It is reported that as protesting farmers' demands were wickets in the Interport cricket trial General Shang Chen's 23rd Army is holding the mud walls of

hostile mood with their lenders urg-

ing to rush the wall. Many rumours of further open

permitting peace discussions in a Tientsin Public Safety Bureau, Garthwaite had taken four wickets told United Press that he has 8,000 for eight runs. armed men ready for emergency, and will be able to defend the native | ward's eleven were dismissed for only city against any uprising or revolt, 85 runs. T. A. Pearce batted splenproviding that the rebels do not possess support of "other elements"

-meaning the Japanese. He said numerous bandits are now surrounding the city outside! his jurisdiction.

The situation is reported un- specially hard on T. A. Penree. changed in Hsiangho, Sanho Scores: Weihsien and Changping.

General Shang Chen has conferred in Tientsin with Major-General Tada, Commander of the Japanese garrison in North China, on measures to subdue the rebellion. Results of the conference are not revealed .- United Press.

. Still Holding Out

Peiping, Oct. 27. According to latest telephone message from Tunghsien the rioters are still held out Hsiangho. Most of the rich plaining that Britain was com- sidents in the city have left owing G. S. Dunkley, not out to the measures taken by the R. Lee, b Garthwaite leaders of the rioters now con-

It is understood that residents have been forced to contribute 3 for 23; 4 for 23; 5 for 49; 5 for 62; covery until the budgets of the Diplomatists said that Signor pointed by the rioters.-Wah Kin

LANTAU MURDER

ONE OF FOUR ACCUSED. SENTENCED TO DEATH

After a protracted hearing lasting four days, the trial of four villagers for the murder of a 61year-old man at lower Chukowan Village, Lantau Island, on September 2 last year, was concluded at the Criminal Sessions on Saturday morning, when one of the accused, discharged.

Asked if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him, Ho Wah stated that he had been falsely accused by the wife of the

murdered man, "If I had really done it," he said indignantly, "I shall not repent if I should be put to death. I challenge, the widow to take an Gosano 5 oath before the Court. If I should Ricketts be sentenced to death, I die with T. A. Pearce 6.4 resentment. I have a wife and children at Pa Tau Koo village and if I should die who is going to look after them? Will your Lordship be so kind as to look

after them?" In passing sentence, His Lordship said: "You have had an extremely patient and careful trial. You have had the services of experienced counsel and solicitors and nothing that could be Shanghai's leading jockey, an attraclirged for your favour has been tive batsman and a good fielder will Doctor Harmon and that Danier | consideration and deliberation | Empress of Asia. anyone who had carefully listened

to and weighed the evidence P. Madar, H. P. Madar, L. F. Stokes given."

and E. M. P. Williams. Twelfth His Lordship then pronounced man: E. C. Baker. sentence of death, and the prisoner was led away from the dock, Hongkong. vehemently proclaiming his in-

Smith conducted the case for the prosecution, particularly as it was the first time he had been It is learned that Arturo Peralta called upon to prosecute in a the following rates from their Manila murder trial.

marriage, as his favourite heir.rumours of an impending divorce, Ramos is a Spanish cinema star current since the late Mr. Henry from Manila. Their marriage weekly-tiffin-of-the-Rotary Club to-Hudd'ceton Rogers's will named caused much talk a few months morrow, on the subject of Air Con-

BOWLER TAKES ALL WICKETS

GARTHWAITE'S FEAT

CRICKET TRIAL AT KOWLOON

A brilliant bowling feat by Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, who took all ten wickets, enabled T. E. Pearce's XI to deheld on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground yesterday afternoon.

Bowling to a leg trap, Garthwaite, settlement must be within the A thousand petition bearing framework of the Covenant, satis- peasants from Chinghai on the was backed up by a splendid field, Richard Tauber (Tenor). Hongkong this morning on route to factory to the League, and to Tiehtsin-Pukow Railway were met E. C. Fincher taking three of his 1. Once there lived a Lady Fair at the Magistrate's yamen by the catches in the slips. T. E. Pearce ("Blossom Time") (Clutsam); 2. Public Safety Bureau troops. The was also responsible for a fine catch, Love. lost for ever more ("Blossom petitioners, are now congregating and also deflected a hard pull round Time") (Clutsam); (3). Dear Little on the Grand Canal in the most to leg by T. A. Pearce for Fincher to Nightingale (Moszkowski); (4), Santa

This is the second time in the history of local cricket that a bowler has taken all ten wickets. 'Last year, battles and casualties are heard F. D. Pereira took ten wickets for five runs in a league match against General Lu Yu-ahu, Chief of the the University. At one period,

As a result of his bowling, Haydidly to score 39 runs.

Another fine innings by A. H. Madar, who scored 44 runs for T. E. Instrumental-Beautiful Wowan, Pearce's eleven, when five wickets Song-Things might have been were down for 35 runs, improved his of his runs on the leg side, being Instrumental-Many Happy returns

A. W. HAYWARD'S XI

J .E. Richardson, c McInnis, b Garthwaite Major V. J. Bonavia, c E. C. Fincher, b Garthwaite T. A. Penrce, c E. C. Fincher, b Garthwaite E. F. Fincher, I.b.w., b Garthwaite E. L. Gosano, b Garthwaite A. W. Hayward, e T. E. Pearce. b Garthwaite Hon. Clegg-Hill, e Fincher, b Garthwaite G. R. M. Rickefts, c Dawson, h Garthwaite

F. D. Pereira, c Bowker, b Garthwnite Extras

Bowling Analysis

Garthwaite 17.1 4 Minu 9 Elvin T. E. PEARCE'S XI E. C. Fincher, c Clegg-Hill, b

Pereira 13 T. E. Pearce, b Pereira 13 Lt. E. M. Dawson, e T. A. Pearce, b Ricketts A. H. Madar, c Pereira, b T. A.

McInnis, b Pereira Capt. D. Persse, c Gosano, b Pereira Lt. C. C. Gorthwaite, c Hayward, C. S. M. Elvin, not out

Fall of wickets: 1, for 21; 2 for 23; 3 for 35; 4 for 35; 5 for 35; 6 for 71; 7 for 100; 8 for 100; 9 for 111;

Extras

10 for 124. Bowling Analysis Percira 12 R. Lee

SATURDAY'S TRIAL Saturday's Interport trial as well as all other matches were washed out

SHANGHAI TEAM

The Hongkong C.C. have received cable from Shanghai regarding the

final composition of the team which will represent that city in the Cricket Interport next month. The cable reveals that F. Marshall,

The following is Shanghai's team: D. W. Lench (Capt.), R. Booth, G. B. Elliott, E. P. Humphreys, J. C. Jenkins, S. R. Kermani, J. B. H. Leckie.

Of these. Humphreys is already in

The Java Fruit Agency announce Before leaving the Court, His that a new shipment of luscious Java Lordship thanked the jury for mangoes is due here to-morrow by their careful attention in this the s.s. Barentsz, of the Royal Dutch "painful" case, and said he would Steamship Company, for which the exempt them from further service Java China Line are agents. Approxfor two years. He also expressed imately 126 cases of the fruit are to his appreciation at the masterly be discharged here together with 50 Smith conducted the case for the Ball pumeloes.

> Mesars. Benjamin & Potts received Agenta this morning:-Benguet Consola, Ps. 101 buyers; Antamoka, .73 sellers: Baguio Golds, .161/4 buyers, .17 sellera.

Mr. E. M. K. Mend will speak at the

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles). 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.22 p.m. Thome and Variations Suite No. 3 in G (Tschalkovsky). 7.22-7.47 p.m. Popular Tunes. Selection-Rose Marie; Twenty who was swinging sharply to the leg Five Years of Popular Song; Selec-

Lucia (Neapolitan Folk-Song). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report: Stock Quotations.

8.05-11 p.m. Tai Ping Theatre II p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a fre-

quency of 640 kilocycles, 8.05-8.27 p.m. Variety Items. Piano Solos-If the Moon turns

Piano Solos-Give me a heart to sing to Carroll Gibbons. Vocal-Dinah . . The Boswell Sisters.

of the day Eddie Peabody. Song-I'm goin' Shoppin' with you Dick Powell. Piano Solo-Smoke gets in your eyes Carroll Gibbons. 8.27-9 p.m. Concerto in A minor;

Op. 16 (Grieg) 9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulle-9.15-9.40 p.m. Light Orchestral

Love's Dream after the Ball (Czibulka); A. Night in Venice-Potpourri (Strauss, arr. Weninger); A Musical Comedy Switch (arr. Hall); Count of Luxenbourg-Waltz (Lehar);

The Merry Widow-Waltz (Lehar). 9.40-10 p.m. Vocal Gems. Welsh Memories (arr. Evans); Drinks all Round; There is a Tavern in the Town (Traditional). 10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulletins. 10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

7 for 65; 8 for 65; 9 for 85; 10 for 86. This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zersen as SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 19.74 m 15,200 kc -1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4,45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 kc 4,45-8.15 p.m. 10.74 m 15.200 ke 8 p.m.-12.30 a.m. 4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (Germ.,

Engl) .- German -Folk-Bong. Programme Porecast (Germ., Engl.) 5 p.m. Children Hour. Fairy Tale-Time. 5.15 p.m. Records. 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Orchestral Concert, 6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ. EAST ABIA ZONE Bast Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on

16.68 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl). German Folk Bong, Programme Porceast 9.15 p.m. Light Music. 9.45 p.m. News, in English on DJA and in

Dutch on DJB, DJN. Orchestral Concert. Sporting Echore. 11,15 p.m. News in German' on DJA, DJD, DJN. Close DJB (Germ., Engl). 11.30 p.m. Current Events. 11.45 p.m. String Quartet in A Miner op.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in

Dutch on DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close down DJA and DJN (Germ., Engl).

Bruinler Quartet.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. Call Blan Frequency Wavelength . 49.59 metres 9,510 k.c. metres 9,583 k.c. 31.30 metres 11.750 k.c. 25.53 metres 11,865 k.c. 25.28 metres 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres 17,790 A.c. 16,86 motres 21,470 'k.c. 13,97 metres 15,260 k.c. 18,66 metres 21,540 k.c. 18,93 metres 4,110 k.c. 49.10 maires

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) Big Ben. A Congregationalist Service, relayed from the City Temple, Lendon. Address by the Rev. F. W. Norwood, 7.45 s.m. Sports Talk: "Running the Line," by Roy C. G. Langer. Greenwich Time Rignal at 8 min. a.m. A Recital by Winifred Hadford

(Hoprano) and Helen Perkin (Planeforte). 8.45 s.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports 9,5 a.m. Closs down.

Transmission 6

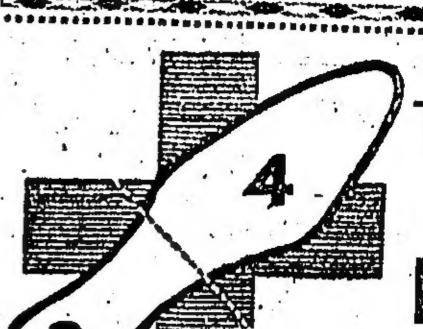
(C.S.D., C.S.C. and G.S.L.) II n.m. Blg Ben. Tulks "I Knew a Man." 11.15 a.m. A Senata Recital by Lilly Philips (Violoncelle) and Anne Mukie (Planeforte). Greenwich Time Bignal at 11,30 a.m. 11.45 s.m. Weekly Newsletter and Speria Bummary. 12.5 p.ru. Close down.

Transmission. 2 (G.S.J., G.R.H. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Blg Ben. Tom Jenkins, at the

Organ of the Plaza Cinema, Bwanses 7.15 p.m. Hardn Heard and his Band. 7.65 p.m. The Radio Follite. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra. 9 p.m. The News. 9.20 p.m. The B.D.C. Midland Orchestra ---- (cont'd),----

9.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by Berkeley

(Continued on Page 5.)



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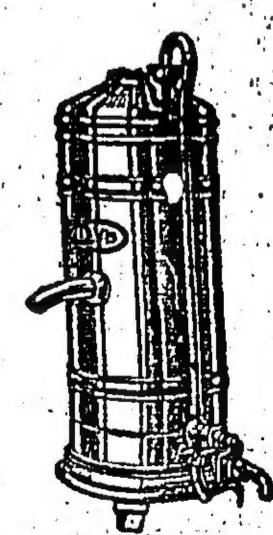


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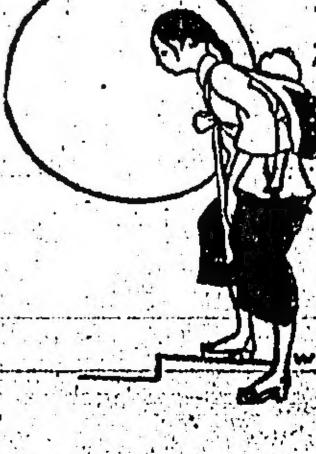
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KOTEWALL SOCCER CUP HOLDERS PLAYED TO DRAW

ARMY AND NAVY IN OPENER

FOUR GOALS SHARED IN CLEAN GAME

GOOD INTERESTING FOOTBALL AT GAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY

(By SAGAX)

Army

2 Navy

Army: -Rowlands; Swain and Steele; Keneghan, Lawton and North; Clayton, Harrison, Higgins, Ridley and Baldry. Navy:-Hayman, Nicholson and Wolverson; Lancaster, Bowers and Lubb; Doran, Rose, Cannell, Jones and Baxter.

Possessing all the necessary ingredients, the football match played yesterday afternoon on the South China Ground at Caroline Hill between the Army and the Navy in the Kotewall Cup Competition, was one of the best contests of the season. The game was marked by some clean, wholesome, football in addition to the standard being as high as can be expected locally.

Braddock Can

Beat Louis

Easily

DEAD

SAYS JAMES J.

JOHNSTONE

WILL

head knocked off.

and ran a tournament,

Johnston, of Madison Square Garden,

has the champion, Jim Braddock,

under contract, and so isn't interest-

ed in white hopes. For Johnston is

Once, when Jack Johnson was cham-

pion, Jimmy drew some 500 White

Hopes out of the bushes and hills,

Jimmy wants no part of "White

anytime, anywhere."-United Press.

It can well be said that all twentytwo players gave a good account of themselves and each and every man excelled at different periods of the game. But the palm must go to Harrison. the Army inside right, who, stepping into the team at the last minute, played a great game for the military side. He was deputising for Sandford, who was reported unfit owing to an injury sustained the previous day,

The Royal Welch Fusiliers' forward was constantly menacing the Naval defence, particularly in the second half when the made many openings for both Clayton and Higgins. He had several direct shots at goal and some were missing by narraw margins. His display might easily earn for him a regular place

n the team. During the first half the Army) forwards were rarely prominent but after the interval they regained their form and gave the opposition defence quite an anxious time. Many were the times when they were within an son, carefully shading his eyes inch of scoring.

RIDLEY WORKS HARD

Ridley was attempting too much ed to the referee's toll of "ten and was often out positioned. During and out!" the first half when the Army defence The machinery in the heads of fight continuously falling back for the ball factures white hopes, stirred for the Baldry.

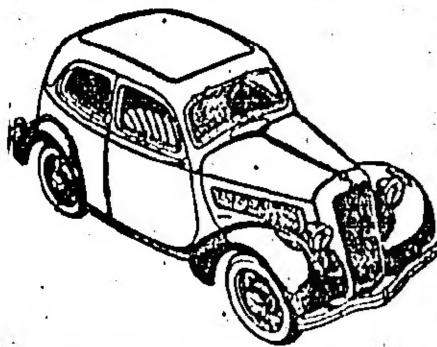
attack after attack during the first | faster. half it was necessary for the Army | When the Sepia Slasher who works exclusion of the forwards and, as a tered Max Baer to stand but one step TNTIL then and even for some Recreio result, the military attack was not from the throne, the call was sounded | Weeks after that the custodians | Chinese Aths. as dangerous as it might have been, for the "White Hope" manufacturers of the law should retain their post- Racio given plenty of work to do but Steele now on, until Louis is benten, gymna- will not receive any opposition dur- Eastern covering their half backs and gave They'll come from everywhere, meet the Kowloon Football Club on

worry Rowlands. Steele was always stevedores from the New York docks, the better of the two backs and had farmers from the middle-west, and it not been for his sound tackling even possum-hunters from the South. and accurate clearing the Army Their chief qualifications will be a might easily have been a beaten side white skin, railroad fare back home,

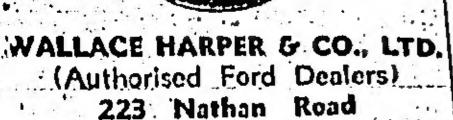
Rowlands again stopped many, and bodies in the line of Joe Louis' shots which seemed certain goals and merciless fire. only once, during the second half BRADDOCK READY FOR LOUIS when a constant drizzle made play difficult, did he appear uncertain in his saving. He fumbled the greasy ball and allowed the Navy forwards another shot, but fortunately he (Continued on Page 9.)

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Kowloon HENNESSEY ROAD Wanchai



Nicholson, Navy's right back (nearest camera) challenging Higgins, Army's centre-ferward during the Kotewall Cup football match at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon when the two teams shared four goals. (Photo: Mee Choung).



Miss Lau Kwai-chun, who won the Ladies' 50 metres free style against Miss Young Sau-king at the National Games in Shanghai. Miss Lau was second in the 100 metres and also in the back stroke. She was beaten by Miss Young Sau-king by one point for the individual championship.

FIRST REPRESENTATIVE FOOTBALL MATCH PLAYED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

CHINA'S NATIONAL SOCCER CHAMPIONS DUE TO RETURN FROM SHANGHAI ON FRIDAY NEXT

(By "Sagax")

KNOCK HIM played this season was the clash match against the Club de Recrejo of the local clubs their success of ten. between the Army and the Navy placed the Collegians in a rather the early part of the season has for the Kotewall Cup, played on exaggerated position for they were been greatly minimised. They are tion's Ground yesterday.

New York, Oct. 24. The "White Hope" industry has TME Cup was presented for combeen dead for 20 years, ever petition last season with the since that afternoon Jack John-Army, Navy and South China as the competing teams. The milimouth split in an enigmatic, gold- tary players are the present holdtoothed smirk, attentively listen- ers of the trophy, beating the

was working under pressure he was managers and promoters, which manu-L their victory against the Club but was not able to keep up with first time in two decades a year ago on Saturday and from present inthe fast moving forward line. How- when a dark shadow from Alabama dications they should be able to ever, he went dangerously near scor- began butchering a heavyweight a maintain their unbeaten record, at ing on several occasions and was month. As the Killer's opposition in- least until December when they Always feeding his wing partner, creased in stature, and he moved are due to meet the South China closer, closer to the championship of "A" combination for the first When the Naval forwards launched the world, the machinery whirred time.

Lawton, North and Keneghan were to start evertime production. From tion at the head of affairs. They Olub and Swain were always capably siums will pour forth "White Hopes." ing their next two matches as they University the opposition few opportunities to lumberjacks from the Northwest, Saturday and St. Joseph's the

> white skin, railroad fare back home, and a willingness to lay their chins hands of the Royal Welch Rallway R.C. hands of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, St. Joseph's suffered nn- | monthemanian monthemanian manuscript out were so scared they couldn't lift Levinsky bout on an hour early to ago.

the South China Athletic Associa- at the top of a league table containing the cream of the Colony's | sent position is threatened by the

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

KOTEWALL CUP

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		DIVISION

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St. Joseph's	0 Lincoln Reg
R.W. Fusillers	4 R.A. (L).
Club	1 Police
Kowloon F.C.	4 R.A. (S.)
East Lancs.	1 Royal Navy
DIV	VISION II

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out were so scared they couldn't lift an even which marking their hands. They had to put the their initial humiliation a week be ahead of teams undoubtedly played one match, they having been Dublinsky, Kid Asteca, Eddy Wolf, day's work cut out in marking Moss. stronger than themselves.

FIRST of the Colony's representative football matches to be the Club and then a drawn to meet the better the better ranking list, instead of the usual now but fourth but even their pre-Royal Navy who are within one point of the erstwhile leaders after having only played two matches:

> NOTWITHSTANDING the ab-AN sence from port of several of the ships, the Royal Navy have been able to field a formidable combination for their league matches vacant, with Benny Lynch and ficent work at right half while "war and their second victory against Jackie Brown as the leading chal-horse" Brittain played a good spoil-2 the East Lancashire Regiment by lengers The list is: 1, Benny ing game on Gough's left. four goals to one has stamped the Lynch (Scotland), Jackie Brown Blackbourn and Pile formed a stal-Silent Service as one of the best (England), 'Bob McGhee, Joe wart pair and McHardy, between the teams in the league.

2 U suffered by the Royal Artillery 0 teams and although the Lyemun 4 contingent gave the Royal Welch Fusiliers quite a keen tussle for the points, the Stonecutters eleven succumbed tamely to the Kowloon a F.C., whose only victories to date have been against the two Artillery teams.

THE return of the Chinese teams - on Friday next will add interest to the lengue, as both the South China and the Chinese Athletic teams will play with fresh laurels 2 gained in the National Games in | Shanghal.

COUTH China's "B" combination Saturday next when the side meets the Royal Welch Fusiliers. Both (champion), Jimmy McLarnin, Bep useful work in checking the on-All the fighters Louis has knocked side went down to the Lincolns by football teams and it seemed some the South China "A" and the van Klaveren (Holland); Jack Babertson had a fact man to watch an even wider margin than in what surprising that they should Chinese Athletle have already Curall, Cerefino Garcia, Harry while Skinner had a good part of a Lengaged on the opening Saturday. Teddy Loder, Coco Kid,

JOE LOUIS HEARS A

TO BOXER

CONGREGATION'S

Detroit, Oct. 2. Joe Louis and his bride and race than anybody since Lincoln." Harvey's success was due to his about 2,000 other people went to superior defensive tactics. Phillips church in the Calvary Baptist the congregation.

"Welcome Home."

THREE PENALTIES GIVEN IN CLUB-POLICE GAME

LEAGUE LEADERS RETAIN LEAD IN SENIOR DIVISION

FOOTBALL PLAYED UNDER DIFFICULT CONDITIONS ON SATURDAY

(BY "CIRES")

DLAYING under conditions that were all against good football, the Police defeated the Club by two goals to one in their Senior League clash on the Club ground on Saturday afternoon. Rain fell during the opening stages. of the first half and thereafter the players were slipping and had to do everything they could to gain ball control. Nevertheless, it was a fairly good game and the custodians of the law gained a deserved victory.

Police

for the Club.

'All the goals were scored, from

spot-kicks, Hill, the Club's right

back, having the misfortune to foul

twice in the area while Chris Pile

caused an infringement to give the Club an early lend in the first half.

G. Moss scored both goals for the

The star performer of the day was

Green, playing at inside-left for the

Police. He played beautiful football.

displaying clever ball control and an

uncanny way of swerving to puzzle

the Club defence. Green was much

in the picture and everytime he was

Time, and again he dribbled past

Stephens led his line well but

Johnson decidedly had an off day.

Seldom was he in position and it was

only in the second half that Johnson

came in for brief periods of clever

On the right wing, Tom Pile showed

good bursts of speed and sent in some

fine centres but most of them were

several keen tussles with Robertson

(left-half) for possession and their

DEFENCE SOUND

was faulty. Brooks put in magni-

many corner kicks leaping up over

a bunch of players to punch the ball

Bickford, on the left wing, did not

receive enough passes. Most of the

time he was starved. When he did

get the ball he put in some good

work and gave Brooks many anxious

Playing back in his old position on

achieved his objective very credita-

saved the second penalty shot.

Elliott, at inside-right, played

In the intermediate line Gough

worked hard but his ball distribution well

in possession he was dangerous. ...

Police while Forrow beat McHardy

Club:-Rodger; Hill and Strange; Skinner, Forrow and Robertson; Fowler, Elliot, Lammert, Williams and Bickford.

Police:-McHardy; Blackburn and C. Pile; Brooks, Gough and Brittain; T. Pile, Johnson, Stephens, Green and Moss.

THOSE MISSING HEAVYWEIGHTS

ONLY SIX FOR RANKING LIST

ONE SURPRISE

Louisville, Kentucky, Sept. 27. The scarcity of good heavy- Hill to give a good pass to Stephens weights is shown by the fact that or Johnson but the final effort was the National Boxing Association unavailing. can find only half a dozen to in-

The list, which was drawn up before the recent Baer-Louis fight, is as follows: 1, James J. Braddock (champion); 2, Max Baer; 3; intercepted by Sid Strange who Joe Louis; 4, Max Schmeling; 5, cleared well. Pile was seen in Ford Smith; 6, Primo Carnera.

Ford Smith's inclusion will come efforts were fairly equally shared. as a surprise in this country. He recently out-pointed Buddy Baer.

The fly-weight title is declared Mendiola, Maurice Hugenin sticks, brought off several nice (France), Tommy Pardoe (Eng-clearances, He was prominent in ONCE again a double defeat was land), Small Montana, Joe Hardy, George Gregeson.

Jack McAvoy, the British middle- The-Club's forward line, led by weight champion, is ranked ninth among the cruiser-weights but is not included in the middle-weight

OTHER LISTS

Cruiser-weights: Bob Olin the right wing, Fred Fowler was (champion), Maxle Rosenbloom, much in prominence and sent in Abe Feldman, John Henry Lewis, several first-time passes. He took the Al McCoy, Al Gainor, Ambrose ball on the run and taking into con-Palmer (Australia), Tony Shucco, sideration the bad state of the ground Jack McAvoy, and Joe Knight.

Middle-weight list: Teddy Yarosz (champion), Lou Brouillard, Paul clever football but lacked support Pirrone, Frank Battaglia, Ken with the result that most of his Overlin, Fred Hennebury (Aus- efforts went begging. will be making its debut on tralia), Young Corbett, Babe Risko. The half back line, Skinner, For-Welter-weights: Barney Ross row and Robertson, put in a lot of

> Light-weights: Tony Canzoneri back. They cleared well and showed (champion), Lou Ambers, Cleto good understanding. George Rodger, Locatelli (Italy), Frankie Klick, in goal, played his usual safe game. Wesley Ramey, Al Roth, Charley Had conditions been more invourable Burns, Eddie Cook, Joe Ghnouly, he would in all probability have

Tiger Horney. Feather-weights: Freddie Miller (champion), Maurice Holtzer (France), Baby Arizmendi, Young Casanova, Henry Armstrong, Vernon Cornier, Mike Belloise, Peter Surron, Filo Echverria, Frankie

Bantam-weights: Lou Salica (champion), Sixto Escobar, Midget Wolgast, Pablo Dano, Young Tommy, Speedy Dado, Pete Sanstol (Norway), Little Pancho, Frankie Martin, Star Frisco.

"You're doing more to help our "Amen to that, Brother!" roured

"He don't smoke," went on the

preacher. "Amen," replied the crowd. 'He don't pour red-hot liquor

down his throat," was the next call of the pastor. "No, Sirl Amon to that!" said

the congregation. The Preacher: "He fights clean and he shall stand before kings." -The Crowd: Amen to all that. So great was the excitement that The congregation showed its one woman in the throng fainted.

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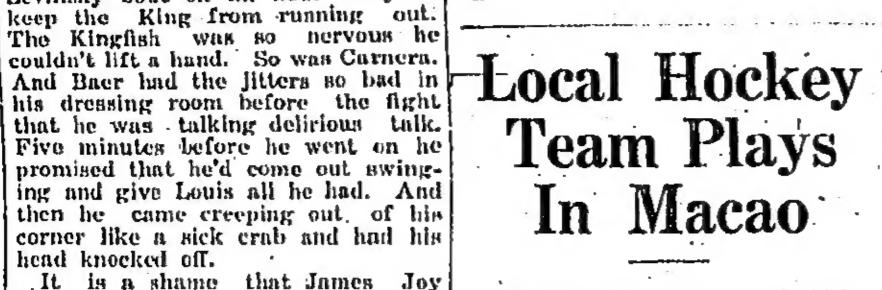
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the best "White Hoper" of them all. Macao, Oct. 27. A spiritful hockey match took to-night, Len Harvey defeated Eddie place this afternoon when a team phillips on points in a 15-yound boxfrom Hongkong selected from ing contest. destroyers of the Royal Navy Hopes" now, for in Braddock he says and captained by A. Davis, was Jack Petersen, the holder of the Emhe has the man who'll make them defeated by the Macao "B" team by a score of 6 to 0.

silly to take the championship. And the first half. Braddock all he's got to do is walk efforts during the second half to right hook to the chin. over here and sign a paper, and secure a goal and Almada the

The following Speedway riders credited with very quick work, sporting.-Reuter. have been selected to form an Carrying the ball with wonderful during the forthcoming season: Visitors goal, area, they scored the goals from mounting rapidly approval of the boxer by whistling When the collection was taken Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government of the forthcoming season: Visitors goal, area, they scored the goals from mounting rapidly approval of the boxer by whistling When the collection was taken Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government of the forthcoming season: Visitors goal, area, they scored the goals from mounting rapidly approval of the boxer by whistling T. Stevenson (captain), J. Abbott, after repeated attacks. Whiskerd, well deserved the applause he re- and stamping. the Navy goalle, handled the celved from the large crowd who But the great moment came the plate. son, A. Aikinson, G. Nowton, M. situation very pluckily The gal- witnessed the match.—Our Own when Pastor James Martin shook And after it all Joe had a good 4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor). lant way in which he prevented Correspondent:

HARVEY MEET PETERSEN

BE AT STAKE London, Oct. 20.

In an climinating bout at Plymouth The winner of the flight will meet

pire and British heavyweight titles, for these two crowns.

knock him dead inside of 10 rounds. Don't laugh, kids. That's what you did when I told you he'd kick Baer the fight to take the characteristics of the forward line of the home that to take the characteristics of the forward line of the home that the fight to take the characteristics. Phillips church in the Calvary Baptist tried to carry the fight to his opponent, but Harvey held him off. Harvey also showed better fingeraft. Harvey also showed better fingeraft.

were content to defend, but livened bouquet on which was a ribbon a cut under Phillips's right eye. The Macao players must be The fight was very clean and

GREAT AMEN

RECEPTION

anytime Louis thinks he can whip The visitors made strenuous in the eleventh round with a smashing pulpit. He had his arm around in the eleventh round with a smashing bullet but he had his arm around In the early rounds, both men They were presented with a

James will be very glad to meet him, home goalle, was kept particularly up in the sixth, when Harvey opened bearing the words, in golden letters:

ABE'S SUCCESSOR

the boxer by the hand and shouted: dinner off chicken .- United Pross.

O. E. C. MARTON WINS AGAIN

COLONY'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

morning round but he collapsed in any promising movements. the afternoon on the Old course

for the 36 holes. This is the first goal although it was Cannell second highest score returned by who actually beat Rowlands. Baxter had tricked two defenders before a champion during the five years sending Cannell through to score. existence. A. B. Stewart's 161 in perhaps more conspicuous during the

One of the surprising features winger. of the tournament was the high scoring generally on a course that was perfect after the rain.

player, a player not a member of Nicholson and Wolverson were al the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, ways a sound pair of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, stopped the military, players from stopped the military, players from had an 86 and an 80.

Prize Winners

•	The prize list follows: Colony Championship: Marton 78 77-155.		E.	
	86 80-166. Prize: A.			
	Best round Old Cours Robertson 80,	e:	к.	9.
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	Other leading scores we	ere:		

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E.	J. R. Mitchell	20	83	_
Α.	Urquhart	C in		165
W.	Taylor	0.4	80	163
17	E A Pameria	84	83	167
- •	E. A. Remedios.	89	80	169

KOWLOON CHAMPIONSHIP

The following is the draw and starting times for the qualifying round of the Club Championship of the Kowloon Golf Club to be played next Sunday: 9.00 W. Ahern and R. K. Collings. 9.05 J. McKelvie and F. E. A. Re- Dennis and W. Taylor.

KOTEWALL CUP FOOTBALL

ARMY AND NAVY OPENING MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

was ready for the return and touched the ball behind. The shots that beat

him were both from close range and gave him little chance.

NAVY OPEN STRONGLY

For the third year in succession exchanges during the first half and O. E. C. Marton yesterday won their forwards worked with a better the Open Golf Championship at understanding than did the Army Fanling, beating A. E. Lissaman players, but it was always Swain and n commanding lead during the stood in their way when they initiated

Cannell required constant watchand following a brilliant 73 he re- ing while Rose and Jones were able turned a card of 84 on his second to take advantage of any latitude given them by the opposition halves. The inside forwards attacked with Marton had a 77 for the morn- vigour and were on the verge of ing round on the new course scoring on several occasions. Baxand had a card of 78 for the after- ter, on the left wing, made many ncon round on the old course openings for his colleagues and it to give him a total of 155 strokes was he who was responsible for the

Doran on the opposite wing was 1931 is still the highest winning second half than in the first and he went very near to acoring but Steele was always too good for the Naval

The Navy's half back line kept the Army forwards in check fairly comfortably during the first half but The best score for a visiting they were not so successful later on. getting within shooting range. Wolverson's interception of passes carned for him the honours among the Naval defenders although it was he who made the first mistake which allowed the Army an unimpeded shot at goal early in the match. He unfortunately handled in the penalty area but Hayman was equal to the occasion and saved the spot kick.

> Hayman played a steady game between the sticks and brought off many saves which might easily have gone into the net, and he could hardly have been blamed for either shot which Higgins put past him from close quarters.

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0.15	A. A. Lopes and G. P. Murphy.
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0.00	J. D. Thomson and W. A.
	Stewart.
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Will it be the black earth and the fragrant crops of the farm or the turbulent glamorous life of the waterways? That is the question these two young lovers, Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonds, discuss in this scene from Fox Film's "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which starts at the King's Theatre on Wednesday.

MAMAK **TOURNAMENT**

ROYAL ENGINEERS TRIUMPH

ARGONAUTAS BEATEN

The Royal Engineers triumphed in their fixture with the Argonauta in an easy winner in the

At half time the sides were level and the game had been very even. After a short burst on both sides when Hunt scored for the Engineers and Nolasco for the Argonauta, the latter pressed hotly and hommed their opponents in their own territory for nearly twenty minutes. It was only the excellent play of the halves which broke up the threatening attacks time and again, while a few mistakes on the wing also kept the Argonauta from scoring. Just before half time the Engineers took the offen-

The interval was spent by the Argonauta in practice shots at the net when they would have been better occupied in resting, for the Engineers maintained a fierce pace up to the final whistle. Following a prolonged concentration on the Argonauta goal, in which E. Silva made some excellent saves, the Portuguese took the ball up-field. The Engineers cleared and the ball went to Woods, who cleverly tricked...the-defence-and-poked-theball through to give his side the lead.

The same player added a third goal ten minutes later when Silva made his first mistake, hesitating whether or not to run out, and leaving it to Woods to divert past his legs. Gosano on the right wing was unable to get going, speedy backs shadowing him when the ball went his way. The Portuguese right

back played an outstanding game, his clearances especially in the first half often saving some tricky situations. The teams were as follows: R.E.'s. - Dudley; Quantrill Clarke; McGahan, Brown (D) and Capt. Foley; Lt. Hamilton, Woollgar, Hunt, Woods and Corner.

Argonauta .- E. Silva; A. A. R dos Remedios, A. Pinna; A. Silva, J. Gonsalves, F. Nolasco; B. Gosano, A. M. Xnvier, P. Xnvier, T. Alves and A. S. Xnvier.

C.B.A. ROUT NOMADS Playing in their first fixture in division "B" of the Mamak Hockey

Tournament the Central British Association trounced the Nomads scoring seven times without reply. At the interval the Association led Zephyr Y8 .. D.N.S. by three goals. G. H. Fowler (3), T. S. D. Whitley (2), B. I. Bickford Diana 16.29.44 and D. Smith were the goal scorers. The game was played on the Associa- Colleen 16.52.12 . tion's ground at King's Park. (Capt. N. Syddall) ST. ANDREW'S LADIES WIN

In a friendly hockey match played en the Police Training School ground Siskin 16.28.02 on Saturday afternoon. St. Andrew's Club Ladies defeated the Club de Ariel 16.32.45 4 Recroio Ludies by four goals to nil. Miss P. Gittins was responsible for Dorothen 16.58.38 all the goals.

YACHTING

Close Event

Joss, sailed by Mr. J. R. L. Stanton, won the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's "A" Class race on Saturday when she beat True Blue (Major II St. G. Thoyts) by 72 seconds over a 7.9 miles course.

Class a Mamak Tournament match at event, while Stella (Major B. E. C. NOT ALWAYS TO THE STRONG | Scottis fast and exciting match by three goals | Fairburn) in the "I" and "Y"

Kirke) in the "H" Class event.

	Full details were as follows:	
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ı	(Mr. A. L. Shielde).	
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ļ	(Doctor L. J. Davis).	
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ı	(Major H. St. Thoyts).	-
ı	Pat 16.28.42 8	5
Į.	(Squard, Ldr. Kenry).	
ı	Painted Lady D.N.S.	0
ı	"G" Class-Started at 2.40 p.	m,
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ı	Gail	5
ı	(Cant. P. Trimble)	•
ľ	Toynette 16,29,19 4	3
l	(Capt. W. J. Fennell).	
	Eunice 16.22.47 1	7
ı	(Mrs. 17) Aughterna)	•

(Mr. F. Anthony), Joan D.N.S. Serius 16.27.21 (Mr. H. M. Finlay). Lola D.N.S. "I" & "Y" Classes—Started At 2.50 p.m. Daphne II ... D.N.S. Ailsa 13 16.38.59 (Major. G. Moulson). Stella Y1 16.34.44 (Major B. E. C. Dixon). Suzette Y2 ... 16.44.15 6 (Mr. G. H. Gandy). Heron Y3 16.36.0034 2 (Mr. T. C. Fairburn). Robena Y4 ... 16.37.13 (Capt. R. de B. Hardie). Widgeon Y5 . 16.38.53 1/2 5 (Col. Bildebreck). Adanac Y6 . D.N.S. "H" Class-Started at 3 p.m. (Mr. P. Ramus). (Capt. N. Syddall)

(Col. Kirke).

(Mr. H. R. A. Wood).

(Major S. D. Reid).

(Capt. W. L. Greenwood).

THAT DARK HORSE AGAIN

The Law at Work

STORMSWEPT ALL BLACKS **GOLFERS**

MISS HARTOPP'S **VICTORY**

MISS PLUMPTON BATEN

By ELEANOR E. HELME

Birkdale, Oct. 3. Villainous is too mild a word to describe the weather which afflicted the players on the second day of the English Women's Close Golf Championship.

There have been championship days who had struggled through one round the Zealanders by 16-8. and started forth upon their next retired after playing a few holes.

That happened in two of the early matches to-day, and consideration for Blehmond, the latter winning by the others from following suit, was only one mitigating circumstance; the sand was so saturated 24-0. with rain that even the high wind could not send it flying. But an umbrella inside out was a commonplace, and the wreckage might be seen | Cardiff in the rough, abandoned as useless. | Cheshiro The nearch was for anyone who

could stand sufficiently four-square to Cornwall Joss Beats True Blue In keep on their feet. Some said that Devon keep on their feet. Some said that size in shoes must inevitably win. Others spoke of the whole perform- Northumberland 12 Cumberland ance as a nightmare.

Yet on the whole the right players Bradford have come through, and those who, Cambridge in the golfing sense, dismissed their University clders and betters did so by virtue Cheltenham of good golf. Of such was Miss Devonport Gwen Craddock Hartopp, and though Services she just failed to add Miss Gourlay Harlequins Eunice (Mr. F. Anthony) proved to Miss Plumpton as her day's vic- Leicester tims, much kudos was hers.

Nobedy was better equipped Oxford physically than Miss Elsie Corlett, and she showed due appreciation of Blackheath Only 39 seconds separated Siskin the fact by going out in 41 with only Old (Mr. H. R. A. Wood) and Rolla (Col. one six in it, and that at the 1st, | Millbillians where she took three putts. Yet the Bath battle was not always to the strong. Neath Miss Gwen Craddock Hartopp could Pontypool be given many inches by Miss Diana Swansea Plumpton, and when she began by Edinburgh missing short putts, whilst Miss University Plumpton rolled up the long ones Heriotonians. stone dead, only one end seemed possible. But the little push in her long shots eventually destroyed Miss Plumpton, and left Miss Hartopp to make a gallant fight with Miss Molly Navy and Hongkong Club teams for

This time Miss Hartopp had found the touch of the greens, and by that means the match was square at the 14th. A very lovely run-up won Miss Gourlay the 15th in 4, and dormy was hers at the 16th through Miss Hartopp missing a short putt. By way of amends Miss Hartopp_put_a_fine_wooden-tee-shot for a substantial fee in 1932-33, is within five yards of the 17th, and it unlikely to play football again. was Miss Gourlay who missed the Walsh was fit when he arrived for short putt for the needful half. She training in July, but hurt his knee did so again at the 18th, and the match was square.

FLED DOWN THE 19TH Till then the day's proceedings had seemed as if all zest had been blown out of them; now the championship was suddenly galvanised into life. Competitors, drinking hard-carned ten or awaiting the photograph group a great day, for this morning she beat on the terrace, fled down the 19th Miss Doris Chambers and this after-

imminent until Miss Hartopp pulled down at the 11th. Such spectators as the pitch into masty country. She braved the worst of the morning took two to reach the green from it, chose to follow Miss Audrey Holmes, and though her long putt went who holds the German championship, down, Miss Gourlay made no more being very bravely tackled by Miss slips, and the match was hers. who did not come through the day no monopoly of trousers; hardly anywithout a fright. In the morning one wore anything else, but nobody she was three down at the turn to would have thought it possible to get Miss Goldsworth, who played with round Birkdale without their full great courage in spite of being out- complement of clubs. With a beautidriven by the length of a couple of ful rhythmic swing that iron gets the cricket pitches, and in the afternoon ball a long way, but the difficulties of she was well held for much of the the short game and the fact that she way by Mrs. Whitley, who combines could not grip her clubs in

RUGBY **TOURISTS**

ANOTHER WIN IN **ENGLAND**

CARDIFF BEATEN CONVINCINGLY

London, Oct. 26. Opposed to Cardiff in their thirteenth match of the present tour, the New Zealand "All Blacks" Rugby team won by 20 points to five, thus registering their twelfth win.

Swansen, the Welsh Club which dewhen the wind had more weight in feated the tourists by 11-3 in the only the ANNUAL MEETING will be but few when the combination was word setback of the All Blacks to date, held at the Club House on TUESdepressing. And in no championship were beaten by Llanelly by 8-0. On DAY, the 29th October, 1935, within my recollection have players October 22, Llanelly were beaten by commencing at, 5.30 p.m.

An exciting match was played between Cambridge University and those they had beaten yesterday kept narrow margin of 13-12. Oxford University were engaged against the United Services and won easily by

> Results of matches played to-day are as follows:

5' New Zealand 20 17 Durham (at Birkenhead) 13 Somerset (at Camborne) 0 Gloucestershire 3 (at Torquay) (at Gosford) 14 Halifax 12 Richmond

6 Gloucester 12 Exeter 33 Guy's Hospital 3 14 Northampton 12 Manchester

Coventry 24 United Services 0 3 Bedford 9 Rosslyn Park . 5 Clifton

5 Newport Abernvon 0 Lianelly Glasgow Acas, 12 Watsonians

--Reuter.

LOCAL MATCHES POSTPONED

The two matches arranged between Saturday afternoon were postponed owing to the flooded condition of the

Brentford have been informed by a Harley Street specialist that their inside forward, Charles Walsh, secured from the Arsenal by slipping on the ball and the injury is diagnosed as a stretched ligament. Walsh, who is married and has a daughter, will be able to play other games but not foot-

regardless of the big black cloud noon Miss Joy Winn. In the worst which might at any moment turn of the morning weather youth was to rain. Again Miss Gourlay, whose all on her side. In the afternoon wooden play through the green had it was stern uphill battle in which been splendid, held the whip hand she was never up between the 1st there in length, but a half seemed and the 17th, and was, indeed, two Gloria Minoprio, who plays with one Miss Bridget Newell was another club only, a No. 2 iron. To-day, she had the dual role of Gloucester Open wash-leather gloves, coupled with Champion at both golf and lawn some very sound and pains-taking golf from Miss Holmes, were too much for her. With a bag full Miss Minoprio would be a golfer to be taken The dark horse from Northumber- very seriously. Without it, pluck land, Miss Margaret Hodgson, has had is her most outstanding quality,

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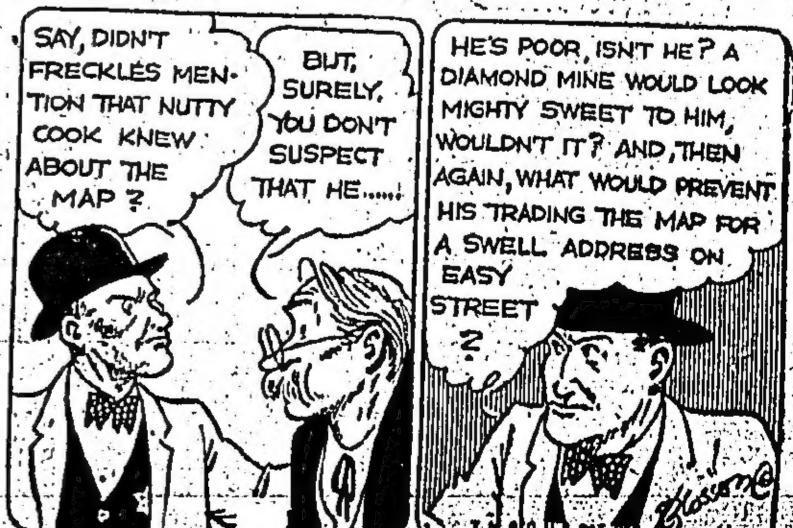
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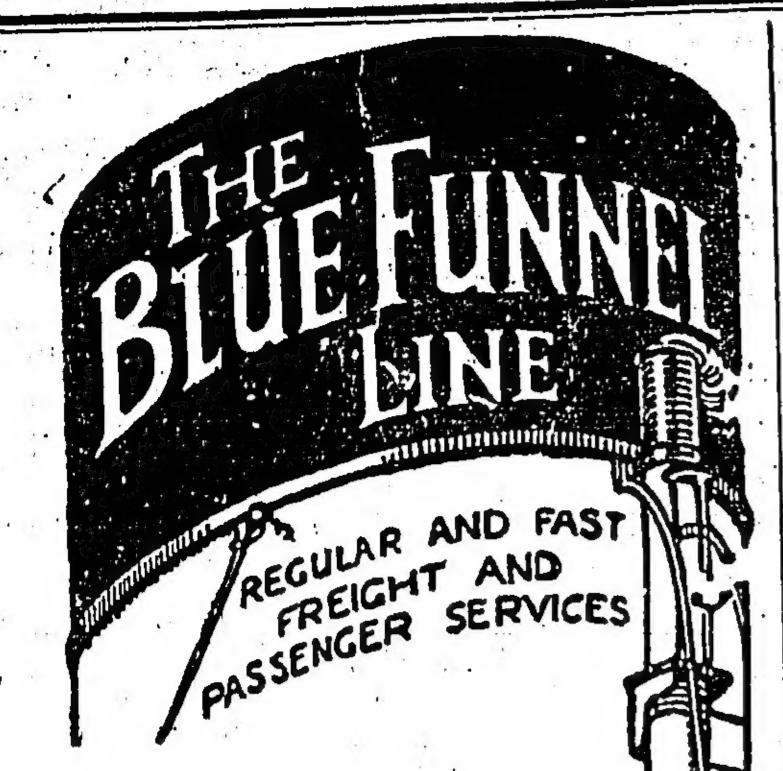








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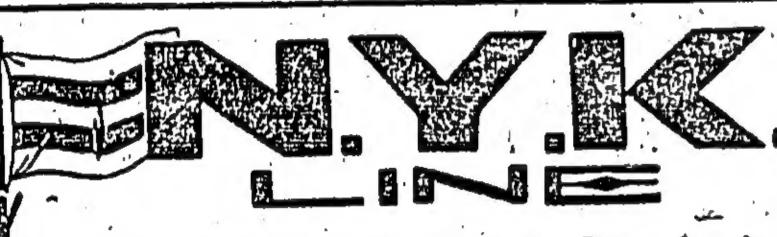
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DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SID-DAL who call themsolves "The Gabriel Staters" are circus performers Years carller

trapeze Madelino arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm. is troubling him?"

To please her partner Doubs vestered to be in troubling him?" To please her partner Donna pretends to be Maleline. Donna falls in love with BILL trainer, believing Donna is lost to him, asks Maybo everything isn't just right with takes place in the circus arens. NUB the live stock." PLANTER, son of the housekeeper at the

NED TRAFFORD, boss canvasman with his awcetheart." wedding to his mother. whom Madeline had flirted, leaves the circus,

· CHAPTER XIII

Whether it was because Mrs. Planter complained of the amount of work she had to do or whether Bill wanted to avoid being alone with Donna the girl did not know, but the following day a sturdy, treckle-taced youngster from a neighbouring farm walked,

unannounced, into Donna's room. "I'm Minnie Jones," the newcomer sald. "Bill Siddal says as how you can't lift yourself out of your bed and

that I was to help you." Remembering Bill's arms as he had carried her from the bed to the chair and the caress he had repulsed, Donna's cheeks flamed. She tried valiantly to smile at the country girl, and murmured that -she hoped she would not be too heavy.

"Shucks, I'm strong as an ox Minnie informed her. "You don't look any heavier than a churn of butter. I reckon I can manage all right."

Minnie was strong and, in spite of enpable. Donna could find but one fault with the girl and that was Minnie's incessant chattering, From the time Donna was ensconced in the wheel chair until she returned to her bed she was obliged to listen to a flow of conversation that ranged from cochins produced to the sale of the lard Yendered from hogs Minnie had all topics for Minnie's wagging her forehend.

tongue. himself on the front porch, would had to give to three sons is now voice was thick with hitterness. interrupt good-naturedly, "My land, yours. When you left me something "But if I don't go back?". Minniel Don't your tongue ever get went out of my life. Young folks "Of course you will! What is tired?"

always ready to push the heavy we old ones have only those we love, you're laid up with a broken leg is chair along country lanes, over ruts and we haven't the capacity for lov- quite different from staying here the and rocks, always anxious to do any- ing new persons. Our own kin year round. No one who has known thing to break the monotony of grows dearer with years. No matter applause and fame as you have could Donna's inactivity that Donna would what you are or did I would want be satisfied in a place like this." have become genuinely fond of her you. I felt kind of bitter at. first. if Minnie's presence had not practical- Then when darkness brought a clear- Grandfather to-night."

ing of her spirits, that he was going and happiness in his failing years she to Mattie Blake.

Madeline ran away from he grandfather's evening prayer Grandfather Siddal

"Not to me he doesn'th I can't Donna said in a whisper when the SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin. She is ashamed of deceiving Grandfather and Bill but continues to pretend to be the other girl.

Not to me ne uccantil. I can't young man threw away his cigarette see, but God has given me another and joined her. kind of eyesight and I always know "Where is Mrs. Planter? Neither Meanwhile CON DAVID, circus animal when those I love are in trouble.

"Perhaps," Donna laughed trem-Siddal farm, sends a handbill describing the ulously, "he has had a quarrel with "Sweetheart? Bill hasn't got

"There .you're wrong, Grandpa. penceful it is." sweetheart."

He has." "How do you know so much about feet. "Not lonely?" it? Has he been telling you secrets "No. It's rather nice to be rid he's kept from mo?"

Blake?" "My land! You gave me a turn. Why, Bill and Mattle haven't been courting for months. Not since-" His withered lips closed suddenly.

"Don't you like her, Grandpa?" "What makes you think I don't?"

ne evaded. "Perhaps I have intuition too." "Oh, Mattie's all right, I reckon, Bill is, and deserves the best wife there is. There's not a mean nor had a little training, but I'll send selfish bone in Bill's body. When I for—" think of how he gave up his schooling to come out here with me-" "When your own grandchild-"

Donna interrupted. "I shouldn't have said that, You're avoided me. Why?" making me mighty happy now, her awkward appearance, very Maddie, Mighty happy. I'm begin-temperamental? I haven't avoided ning to dread the days when you you. I've been busy. Harvesting have to go back."

back-not if you want me to stay," I thought you understood. I should

"Maddiel . You mean that?" the number of eggs Pa Jones's buff be glad to be rid of me. I'm not attention." always a very nice person. Not unselfish at all." There was a little

Sometimes Grandpa Siddal, sunning lamb, Maddie. All the love that I durable before will be hell then." His have new friends and amusements there here for you? Spending a But the girl was so tircless and and a future to look forward to, but few weeks during the summer when

ly banished Bill.

He disappeared before Donna breakfasted. Oftener than not he ate his mid-day meal in the fields. In the evening, though they all sat tokether at the 'table.' Bill receive the corrected up, took his hand in the 'table.' Bill receive the corrected up, took his hand in the 'table.' Bill receive the corrected up, took his hand in the blessed in losing my eyesight."

Donna reached up, took his hand in the fields. Bill receive the corrected up, took his hand in the fields. Bill receive the corrected up, took his hand in the fields. The corrected up, took his hand in the fields. Bill receive the corrected up, took his hand in the fields. Bill receive the corrected up, took his hand in the fields. Bill receive the corrected up, took his hand in the fields. Bill receive the corrected up, took his hand in the fields. Bill receive the corrected up, took his hand in the fields. Bill receive the corrected up, took his hand in the fields.

girl who loved him wretchedly un- That hour in the gloaming brought the chair herself. them very close to each other, so The next day a doctor from Leclose that she marvelled that the old banon removed the splints and she Several evenings after the coming man, with his inner vision, did not took a few steps, but Bill was not of Minnie he strode off down the detect her deception. In that hour present. road with no explanation for his de- Donna determined that if her pre-

parture and Donna felt, with a sink- sence could bring Amos Siddhl peace would never leave him, not even if The third time he left before Bill did marry another girl,

Grandfather was dozing in his arm commented upon it. "Bill's not him- chair on the porch and she was sit-

of you should be out here at , this

"She said something about visiting friend. But I didn't want to go to bed. The night is so lovely. I've been sitting here watching the stars and the fireflies and thinking how

He sat down on the step 'at her

of Minnie for a while and have a She smiled at the twinge of jenlousy chance to think. To-morrow I'm in his old voice. "What about Mattle going to take a few steps if Dr. Siddal will permit."

"Why my permission?" "Bill," she leaned forward, "why are you acting this way towards me? What have I done? Are you angry

at something?" "Good Lord, no! Of course not!" "You were so kind at first. Then you changed-you act almost as if you disliked me. For a week now but I know a heap of girls I'd rather I've felt that I could walk if the see Bill marry. He's a fine boy, splints were removed but you haven't done it, nor come near me--"I'm not a doctor, Madeline. I've

> "How ridiculous!" she interrupted. "You don't want to touch me -that's all. Ever since the day you brought me the wheel chair you've

"What are you trying to do-get takes all a man's time. I'm short of hands and there's been so much "Maybe," she mused, "I'll never go rain-I haven't meant to neglect you. have remembered that you are a star "Yes. Only you may find you will performer and used to all kinds of

"How unkind to say that!" "And I didn't mean it. It was a raised herself. Motion picture stars, choke in her voice that did not escape rotten thing to say! I think you the time Minnie visited Chicago, Mrs. the old man. He rose and crossed are the loveliest thing God ever Ramsey's twins, Nub Planter's to the wheel chair with the faltering made and I've been trying to conshiftlessness, Bertha Crane's long footsteps of the blind. His sensitive vince myself that everything will be engagement, the newest fashion in fingers touched her cheeks, smoothed just the same when you go back to hats, the weather and the crops were her hair. Then he bent and kissed the circus, but I know it won't be. I know this place will be as drab "You're my little girl, my ewe as a morgue and that what was en-

"I'm not going back. I promised Outwards to:

"You shouldn't have made a pro-

together at the 'table,' Bill rarely and pressed it against her damp for bed, Maddie." Bill sprang to his and pressed it against her damp for bed, Maddie." Bill sprang to his cheek. "How wonderful you are, feet and assisted him into the house. And to think—" Almost she had the came back to help Donna but she GIL. look in his dark eyes that made the said words that must never be spoken. waved him aside and manipulated

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

The second feminine lead is played Eric waterways, fascinated by the West

support and Dix appoints him a de- preview of the extravaganza, has puty sheriff.

day. Hended by Randolph Scott, in four-mile-an-hour bonts and Kelly must be mentioned for her veteran of Zane Grey pictures, and strong men hammered out an empire comedy. The ensemble numbers are Sheridan, Denton, Texas, and held the love of beautiful women made to mean something, because the Search for Beauty winner, in the with their brawny fists. That is the dancers instead of moving about on leading romantic roles, the cast in- glamorous, action-filled picture of mechanical pieces. Bobby Connelly cludes Charles "Chic" Sale, famous America in the roaring 1850's which deserves much credit for these numfor his comedy characterisations on For Film's "The Farmer Takes a bers. Supporting members of the stage and screen. Mrs. Leslie Car- Wife" brings on Wednesday to the cast of "Casino de Paris" now screenter, for more than two decades a King's Theatre. About the tender ing at the Queen's Theatre includes leading character actress on the love story of Janet Gaynor and Patsy Kelly, Glenda Farrell, Helen American stage, has chosen "Rocky Henry Fonda, the stars of the pic- Morgan, Barton MacLane, Sharon Mountain Mystery" for her motion ture, all of the excitement, humour, Lyne, Benny Rubin and Gordon West picture debut. She is coupled with romance and near-tragedy of this cott. George Marion, Sr., a recent Broad- never to be forgotten epoch centres. way recruit, plays a character role. Miss Janet Gaynor is a girl of the by Kathleen Burke who played the nomadic, gypsy-like existence. Fonda siren in Paramount's hit, "The Lives is a boy who works on the canals part in the Lordon Hippodrome Resiren in Bengal Lancer." Florence merely to carn enough money to buy vue, "Bow Bells", was the lucklest Roberts, stage star with a quarter the farm he has always wanted. Al- day in the brief life of winsome Joan of a century of service to her credit, though these two realise that there is Gardner, who is seen in an important is cast in a supporting role. Directed this fundamental difference between role in "The Scarlet Pimpernel", the by Charles. Barton, director of them, they cannot help being drawn to- Alexander Korda production showing "Wagon Wheels," "Rock Mountain gether by love. As the picture at the King's Theatre to-day. For Mystery" is a blend of romance progresses, Fonda's fortunes prosper when the second night of the show drama and mystery, contring about and he prepares to withdraw from found one of the leading players with committed in one of the the canal. But Miss Gaynor be- a sprained ankle and unable to go ghost mining towns of the lieves that he is running from on, Joan, who had taken the trouble Charles Bickford, the Canal's bully, to learn all the principal songs, was The paradoxical situation of a Fonda proves his courage and his had in store for her. When Alexanand his rival for her affection. In rushed into the role. But this was

written rave reviews. "A happy combination for the fans and Warners Thereafter, Tex Randolph becomes is Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler," writes one of the worst—and best—deputy Daily Variety. "It is an interesting marshals known to Silver City, He well written story of modern show devotes his life to a clean-up of the business. The direction is exception-West, a decisive fracas between ally good and the idea unusually re-It is not often that an adventure climax. "The Arizonian" RKO- greater lengths, lauding the Jolsonromance of the wide open spaces Radio Picture, was directed by Keeler productions as "Tops for boasts a cast of seasoned performers Charles Vidor with Margot Grahame musical spectacles." "It is a Jolsonto compare with that of Zane Grey's and Louis Calhern in Dix's cast. | Keeler picture all the way," says this "Rocky Mountain Mystery," the "The Farmer Takes A Wife" eminent authority, "and they give us Paramount picture showing at the Civilisation marched westward plenty. Jolson shines and with Alhambra next Tuesday and Wednes- over the turbulent Eric waterways Ruby's dancing a standout. Patsy

"The Scarlet Pimpernel"

The day she signed up for a tiny notorious bandit who, extorted by a right to Miss Gaynor's love. Walter der Korda, the distinguished Hundetermination to see fair-play, co- D. Edmond's widely-read novel, garian film producer of "Bow Bells" driving bus 027 along Carnarvon strongly recommended that he see his up of desperadoes on the western the stage play and the picture of show, Korda saw it and the result up of desperadoes on the western the stage play and the picture of show, Korda saw it and the result properties is found in "The Arizonian" "The Farmer Takes a Wife". In the was a five-year film contract for the Frontier is found in The Arizonian The Farmer Takes a wife. In the was a five-year film contract for the 320, driven by Mr. E. Jones, of 547 the new screen attraction coming supporting east of the picture which lovely Joan. Joan, who is nineteen, The Peak, at the junction of Granson to the Queen's Theatre starring includes more, than fifty speaking has proviously been soon by American The Peak, at the junction of Granson to the Queen's Theatre starring includes more, than fifty speaking has proviously been soon by American The Peak, at the junction of Granson to the Queen's Theatre starring includes more, than fifty speaking has proviously been soon by American The Peak, at the junction of Granson to the Queen's Theatre starring includes more. soon to the Queen's Theatre starring includes more, than fifty speaking has previously been seen by Ameri- ville Road. Damage was caused to Richard Dix. As one of Dix's import, Preston Foster plays the erstwhile bandit. The town sheriff, a crooked authority who despises Dix as a peace officer who despises Dix as a peace officer while bandit and bardies. The town sheriff are the controlled who despises Dix as a peace officer while bandit and bardies. The controlled with the car's right running board and the bus sustained a slight dent in the superstitious about white horses, and superstitious about white horses, and loves to swim and wander about the direction of Nathan Road. calls in the bandit from his hide-out by Victor Fleming.

to frame Dix. Realising how the shoriff's renegades have cornered the Film critics for Daily Variety and streets, hatless, with a script book in by the last of Brien Road in Marshal, the bandit rallies to Dix's Film Dally, present at the Hollywood her hand.

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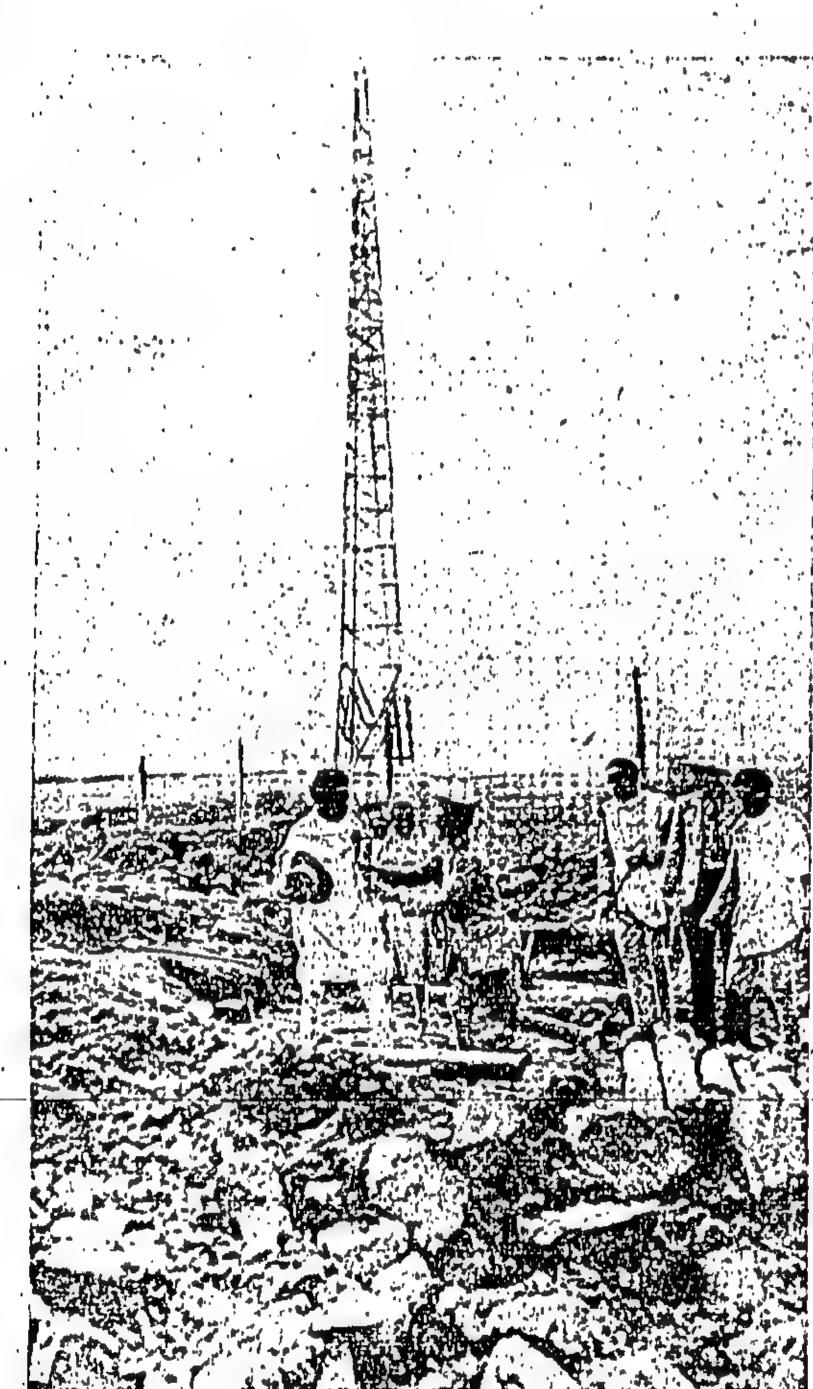
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A well-preserved postcard, posted in Hongkong in 1889, and a member of the family of the addressee to whom it has just been delivered in London. Among its postmarks is one of Chicago. The family left the address to which the card was directed nearly40 years ago.



Anti-aircraft defences: The diggings near the wireless station on the outskirts of Addis Ababa, where workmen have been engaged in constructing a large undergraind bomb-proof shelter which it is believed will be eapable of holding some thousands of people.



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BANKING NOTES The Bank of Abyssinia in Addis Ababa.

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their Sale of Work, and Bridge and Mahjongg Drive; His Excellency presented the prizes at the conclusion. Monday, October 21, Trafalgar Friday, October 25,—His Honour Day.—On behalf of His Excellency, Mr. Justice, and Mrs. J. M. Baguley His Excellency gave a farewell Wednesday, October 23. - Mr. dinner party in honour of Mr. G. C. In a recommendation by the Arch- Gerald F. Tyrrell arrived at Govern- Pelham at which the following were presence of the Consignees at 10.00 bishops of Canterbury, York, Armagh, ment House.

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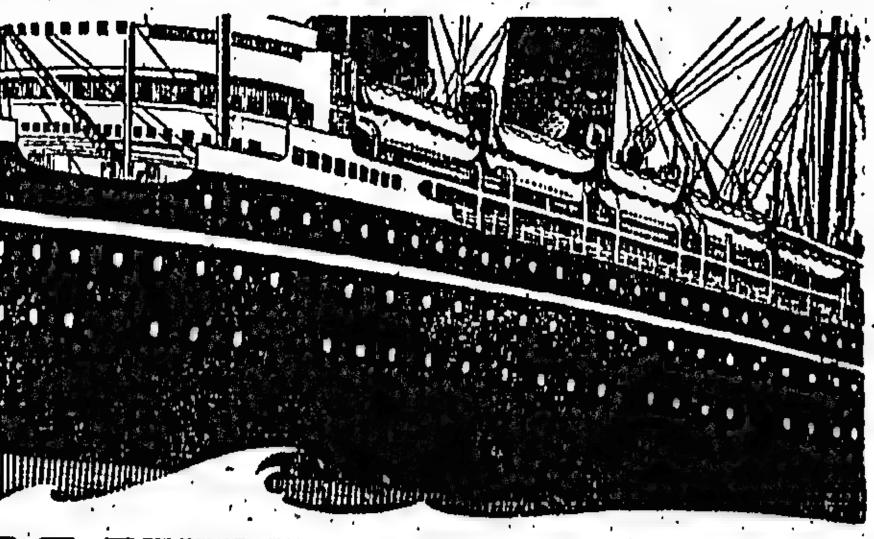
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DIES AT HOME

Hongkong of the death of an old at Taikoo Dock, Mr. Grimshaw did ecsident, Mr. Thomas Grimshaw, much good work in connection formerly of Taikoo. Mr. Grim- with the organisation of the Taichaw died suddenly at his home in koo Club. He held the position of Laverpool on September 24, in his Secretary, Treasurer and Chair-

73rd year. .. building overseer. He married in Mrs. Grimshaw. 1898 and then started a period of .. The sympathy of -many old 28 years service with the Taikon friends goes out to Mrs. Grimshaw Dock in 1900, the whole of his time and her son John, who, like his

1929 he had been in Hongkong 39 years, and Mrs. Grimshaw 31

Both had a wealth of memory of

the early days, and both were held OLD TAIKOO RESIDENT in high esteem, which expressed itself in several presentations when they departed. During his News has been received in many years as assistant engineer man, and was largely responsible Mr. and Mrs. Grimshaw loft for the Club's success. Mr. Grim-Hongkong on retirement in the shaw was also a keen bowler and summer of 1929, after over thirty represented Talkoo Club on the years residence. Mr. Grimshaw Lawn Bowls Association. He was first came to Hongkong in 1883, in the Volunteer Defence Comps when he was on a Blue Funnel for fifteen years, being a sergeant posse! as engineer; but it was not in the Infantry Company when he until nome years later that he took transferred to the Reserves. . He up hie residence in Hongkong, was also interested in the Rifle He joined the Taikoo Sugar re- League and from time to time won finery staff in 1890, when the prizes in local shooting competi-Lupiness had been established for tions. Upon their departure the about six years and remained with members of the Taikoo Club the Refinery for eleven years as presented gold watches to Mr. and

being spont with the architectural father is an engineer in the Blue. department. When he retired in Funnel Line.

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KING OF KINGS

FESTIVAL OBSERVED BY CATHOLICS

Yesterday was the Feast of the King of Kings, and special services marked its observance by the Catholic community: Preaching at Cathedral in Caine Road at the Solemn Function held for the occa- found dend in a Newark apartment slon, Father G. Byrne, B.J., delivered filled with gas. The police are not an elequent sermon on the Kingdom certain whether it is a case of

Ten years ago, to the calendar of with a necktie. of the Kingship of Christ. The Popo 1,600 years! We might exclaim, in surprise, until we too understand the bearing of the message.

Papal Letters are usually addressed to the Catholic world. The Encyof Christ is addressed to mankind, million dollar gambling business client Quas primas on the Kingship It is the challenge of 'a supreme change hands. The new boss and monarchy to a world turned against his aides are reputed to be Charley monarchy, yet blindly struggling to Laciano, Buck Siegel, Meyer get out of a chaos in which its demo- Lansky, . Lefty Buckhouse, Jake cratic hopes have been buried. For the Shapiro, and Abe Zwillman. wounded world, Ills Holiness insists. there is only one remedy, the balm of the King Who heals. There is only \$20,000,000. one road to the City of Peace; it is the road hallowed by the Prince of Peace. But every mile of that road is contested, openly by the avowed enemies of Christ; covertly, and perhaps more dangerously, by those indifferent to His cause, "he that is not with Me is against Me" (Luke, XI, 23).

Let us rid ourselves of any narrow ideas of an empire measured by strips of land. We must not look for national flag nor for a national tongue. The Kingdom of Christ embraces all the universe, "all power is given to Me in heaven and in earth." The language of Christ should be understood by all men; it is the language of love, "and I will give them a heart to know me," (Jer. 24,7). "My kingdom is not of this world" Christ emphatically proclaims; if it were it would be limited: it would be tossed on the ebb and flow of the accidents of time, instead of being "an everlasting kingdom" of the imperishable world of spirit. Whether they recognise it or not, all mankind belong to this world: all, by the very roots of their nature, are subjects of this King: "Blessed be God the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Who hath chosen us in Him before the foundation of the world that we should be hely and unspotted in His sight in love." (Ephes, I, 3-4).

Nature Of The Kingdom Truth; it progresses in Hope; it is perfected in Love: "now there remain but the greatest of these is charity," The afternoon session will be personal loyalty to the King.

fundamental thoughts of Christianity, friends. stripped of dogma and a vague faith, very welcome. devoid of all reasonable basis, is offered as the appeal of the Light of the A notable example is to be found in a series of

Christians are kept alive by unbalanced not as "strangers and foreigners but sincerity: "he that gathereth not with as a fellow citizen with the saints and Me scattereth," (Luke, XI, 23). Mr. domestics of God" an "heir through McCormick appeals for men of good God in Christ." His hope is an assurcannot worship together or see eye for; love alone will remain in the full to eye theologically...other Churches joy of the possession of the Kingdom may be the hands or the brain while of God that needs neither the sun nor we are the feet in the body of Christ," But if the hands point one way while full glory of Christ the King is the feet go another what is the force

heareth Me," and what is the gospel to be taught to all nations? alty to the teaching of the King. emasculated gospel, glossing over the Him, but receive from Him. strong sayings of the King-"I came | So what really matters is our | The total quantity booked to date not to send peace but the sword.... I knowledge of what our Lord has is far less than five hundred cases... man's foes, shall be they of his own achieved; our achievements, big and The price of raw cotton has household," (Matt. X. 34, 36). As small, are precentained in His mighty fluctuated considerably in New York members of the Kingdom of Christ we victory ... Modern sentiment is all for but no advance of any importance must be loyal to the principles of human achievements, and it look at has been registered. Christ: we must take the trouble to times as if man gave himself the air Woollens Clearances of this seaknow them, to understand them, with of a doer of things without any refer- son's cargo are proceeding entiathe determination to guide our lives once to Him Who gives all the means factorily and prices show a little im-

may see." Faith and Hope vista of Hope in the victory of Christ, born."

GANG WARFARE

WANTED KILLER FOUND DEAD

New York, Oct. 27. Albert Stern, aged 21, suspected of seven recent gang murders, was suicide or whether he was garroted

An imported hired murderer, Feast an act of outstanding import. Stern was suspected of hacking officials.—Reuter. ance in the annals of his Pontificate. and burning Louis Pretty Amberg to death on Tuesday. He was also who paused to give it thought. Some sought for questioning on the did not hesitate to say that since the massacre of the Flegenheimer mob. that Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, Council of Nices, in 325, no greater Arthur Flegenheimer (Dutch Yon Hsi-shan's former ally measure had emanated from the Schultz) and two of his body- against Nanking in 1930, may also Papacy. No greater measure in guards, were fatally shot in a attend the plenary session in Newark chop house a few days November. Marshal Feng's re-

> Meanwhile Federal agents have tung watched Dutch Schultz's multi-

Flegenheimer in six years made

The police claim that there is evidence that despite the fact that the Amberg and Flegenheimer ganga were deadly rivals, yet the Union News. murders are closely connected.

A note found in the room, signed "Al," said, "Darling, goodbye. Life is not worth living without you. Remember the Lilacs."--United Press.

FRIENDS OF TAO FONG SHAN TO GATHER

day, November 11, Armistice Day, wei.-Wah Kin Yat Po. from 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

The morning session will be devoted to the celebration of the thirteenth centenary of the Nestorian Church in China. The Rev. J. Foster of the Theological College, Canton, has kindly promised to speak about the Nestorian To-day we may consider three fun- | Church, and Dr. Reichelt about damental concepts of the Kingdom, the Nestorian monument at Si-A spiritual kingdom, it is founded on Ingan-fu. The Nestorian baptismal

of the monastery. (I Cor. 13, 13). From each of these entirely devoted to thoughts of ideas arises the notion of the peace and the influence that obligations of the citizen of the King- Christians can have on the world

Christ Who came "to fulfill the law and the prophets" and Who assigns greatness in the Kingdom of Heaven to bim the law and Li Yam-jen will also attend to bim the Kingdom of Heaven to bim the law and Li Yam-jen will also attend to bim the kingdom of Heaven to bim the law and Li Yam-jen will also attend to bim the kingdom of Heaven to be a law attendance to be a law to him "that shall do and teach," monastery very kindly provides. (Matt. V. 17, 19). Even in some No charge is made for this meal, Christian pulpits Christianity is but donations for the work are

be found in a series of broadcast talks, given at St. Martin-in-the-Fields by Rev. Mr. Martin-in-the-Fields by Rev. Mr. Mr. McCormick, and recently published. The sincerity and good intention of the preacher are not for a moment questioned, but sincerity and good intention misguided are a greater danger to the unity of Christ's Kingdom than openly hostile attacks: the unhappy divisions amongst so many Christlans are kept alive by unbalanced as "strangers and foreigners but in the property of a sing: "Behold His reward is with Him and His work is before Him."

Him and His work is before Him."

Him and His work is before Him."

In common with any other religious devotees, the citizen of the Kingdom of Christ may adore, interced, give thanks, but in his prayer there is a note which makes his prayer quite a different kind of prayer. He comes different kind of prayer. He comes tionary forces in the Northwest conqueror after the battle. He comes not merely as a suppliant; he comes here to-day.

Christlans are kept alive by unbalanced as "strangers and foreigners but in the spoils of the Divine Conqueror after the battle. He comes here to-day.

Significance is attached to the

"Even if it is true" he says, "that we when we possess what we have hoped -Union News. the moon to shine in it, because the manifested there. "Fellowship?" of the words "He that hearth you Must we not work towards it? Yes, with all our might, but a fellowship which is cemented by the love, of We cannot stress too much the Christ: "by this shall men know that absolute necessity of unswerving loy- you are my disciples, if you have love one for another." And the purity of supplied by importers to the Hong-Christ Himself warns us against this love, and therefore the abiding kong. General Chamber of Com-"false prophets who come in sheep's character of the fellowship, is measur- morce: clothing, but inwardly are ravening ed by the purity of our love for. Cotton Piece Goods & Fancy Cotwolves," (Matt. 7, 15). Good fellowship is an attractive appeal, when we are weary with war and strife, but if it be not built on the truth of Christ mirable book on the Victory of Christ:

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CHINA'S CONGRESS

PROMINENT DELEGATES ARRIVING IN CAPITAL

Nanking, Oct. 26. Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, Director of Peace Preservation in Taiyuanfu, arrived here by air from Talyuanfu, Shansi, at 1.30 p.m. this afternoon to attend the forthcoming Sixth Plenary Session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang.

The Marshal was greeted at the aerodrome by a large group of

· Feng Also Attending

Another Shanghai telegram says commondation to the Congress has been sent to Nanking from Shan-

Shansi's Monroe Doctrino

Nunking, Oct. 27. The arrival here of General Yen Hsi-shan, Director of the Tai-Yuan Pacification Headquarters, indicates that he has definitely rejected the offer to head a separatist movement among the five northern provinces.

The model governor has his own Monroe Doctrine for Shansi and tells outsiders to "lay off."-

Round of Visits

Nanking, October 27. Marshal Yen Shi-san, visited Dr. Sun's Mausoleum this morning. He was accompanied by a party of former colleagues now serving the

Central Government here. A wreath was laid at the Monument Hall of the Mausoleum when Marshal You paid his respects. Later in the morning he called on Messrs. Yu Yu-jen, Tai Chi-tao, Chu Chen, and Yeh Tso-chang. The Friends of Tao Fong Shan This evening Marshal Yen will be will be holding a Retreat at the the guest of honour at a dinner Monastery near Shatin on Mon- party given by Mr. Wang Ching-

Kansu Chairman Too Busy

Nanking, Oct. 27. General Chu Shiu-liang, Chairman of the Kansu Provincial Government and concurrently Commander-in-Chief of the Provincial Armies, has officially informed the Central Government Authorities that he is unable to attend the coming 6th. Pienary. hymn will be sung by the students Session, as he is very busily engaged in military affairs. 👙

South Representative

Canton, Oct. 26. Members of the Canton Central dom; from each the appeal to his in the present difficult time. Dr. Executive Committee, Messrs. Liu Reichelt has kindly offered to Lu-yin, Tsui Kwong-shau, Teng It is necessary to stress the founda-give an address on this topic. Ching-yang and Tsim Kuk-tze left tion of Truth: Christ does so, "I am With his deep spiritual experience Canton for Nanking yesterday to the truth," and His final charge to and understanding there are 16w attend the sixth plenary session world and preach the gospel to every who-could-help more. Time will of the Central Executive Comcreature," (Mark, 16, 15). There is be given to quiet meditation and mittee and the Fifth Kuomintang abroad a movement of so-called the session will close with united Congress. They left for Shanghai "modern thought" to scrap the worship by the students and by the President MacKinley today from Hongkong. Two other These retreats are always made | Canton delegates, Huang Chi-lu

Alleged Move By Young Marshal

Tlentsin, Oct. 27. Plans to organize a "Northwest Of Christ alone could the prophet block," embracing Shansi, Honan, sing: "Behold His reward is with Shensi, Kansu, Sulyuan and

Significance is attached to the recent concentration in Shensi by the Young Marshal of large forces, estimated at 150,000 men, under will "to get together and work together to build the kingdom of God." of glory laid up: "I know in Whom The keynote of his message is "the I have put my trust and I am certain." and 57th Armies, respectively, and 57th Armies, respectively. fellowship of Christians" irrespective Faith will pass when we see what ostensibly to engage the "Red" of what they think and teach. we have believed: hope will pass forces retreating from Szechwan.

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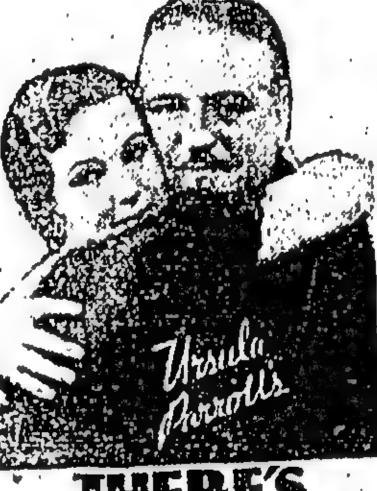
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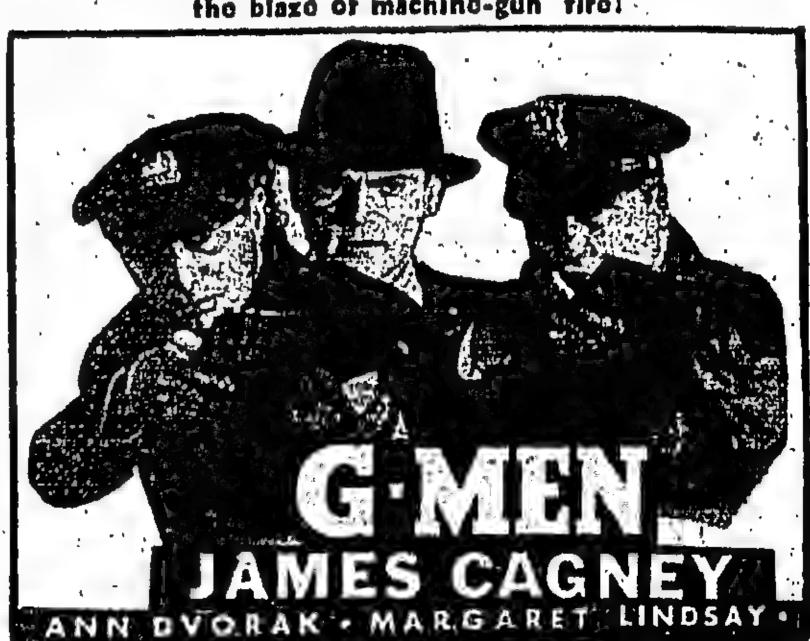
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FEAR OF NEW TURMOIL IN FAR EAST

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Tearing the veil from the northern uprisings, as he put it, the Governor of the disturbed province of Hopei, General Shang Chen, in an exclusive interview, to-day blamed the Japanese for the spreading spirit of revolt and violence in the north-east, telling a strange story of alleged intrigue.

"Japanese rowdies are travelling throughout the country, from county to county, hiring thugs and loafers to incite the farmers.

"They are using alleged taxation abuses as an excuse, and they are only an excuse, for otherwise the uprisings would be impossible, since taxes are lower in Hopei than they average in the south.

"We can identify the Japanese instigators of the

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Accompanying Mr. Dern are his

wife, his son James, Brigadier-

L. Salisbury, attached to U.S. Em-

bassy in China, and Capt. Abbott,

Shortly after the arrival of the

Mr. Charles Hoover, went aboard

to meet the distinguished visitor.

who landed at Queen's Pier at

10.5 a.m. and proceeded to Govern-

ment House to make an official call

on H.E. the Officer Administering

the Government (Hon. Mr. N. L.

Smith). Here Mr. Dern inspected

At 11 o'clock, the Officer Ad-

turned the call aboard the Chester.

Chief Manager of the Hongkong

and Shanghai Banking Corpora-

Mr. Dern; who has been Secret-

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tion, and then being shown over

During his stay in the Colony,

General Creed F. Fox, Col. C.

Hodges, Chief of the Bureau

Insular Affairs, Major H.

Bishop, Medical Corps,

"Local thugs were paid an average of one dollar and farmers about twenty cents to do their

"What General Tada, Commander of the Japanese forces in North China, wants is this: all the North China Customs, salt and other revenues. With these funds he believes he can assure the development of North China. But these funds at present go to Nanking, with the exception of the land taxes. "It is impossible to predict the

"In my opinion northern independence would result in the break-up of the Central Govern-Intent, due to the loss of revenue. Thus the Far East would be thrown into a state of turmoil and the world would be shaken."-United

DANGER SUBSIDING

Tokyo, Oct. 28. The Emperor granted an audience with the Chinese Ambassador, Mr Tainng Tso-pin, who is leaving for home to confer with his Govern ment. It is generally believed he will be given an important post in Nanking, and that a new ambassador will be appointed.

of U.S.S. Chester. A salute of 19 A possible Sino-Japanese con guns was fired on the arrival of troversy over the northern farmers' revolt has apparently disappeared. Tientsin and Peiping report the revolt is subsiding.

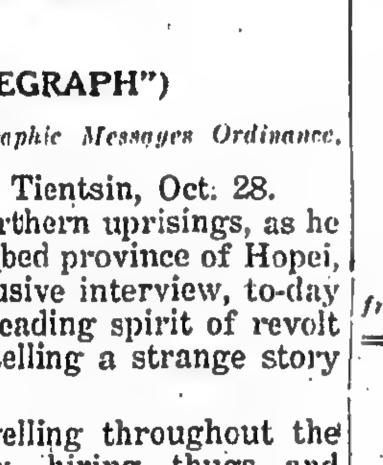
Japanese agents in North China are understood to have discovered some evidence that extreme radicals intended to join the movement solely in order to increase their own prestige in the event of the revolt proving successful, which was one of the reasons for Nanking order-Ing the immediate drastic suppres- a guard of honour from the Linsion of the trouble.

colnshire Regiment under Capt. The Japanese, however, remained A. G. Lawe. aloof from the affair.---United ministering the Government re-Press.

CHARITY MATCH IN SHANGHAI

HONGKONG IN DRAW WITH KWANGTUNG

Shanghai, Oct. 28. - In a charity soccer match played the Bank's new building. here yesterday, Hongkong's Chinese | To-night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles soccer eleven drew with Kwang- Hoover are giving a dinner party tung, each side scoring two goals. in honour of Mr. Dern at the Penin-Kwangtung led at half time sula Hotel, to which numerous inwith the only goal scored up to vitations have been issued. then, but the Hongkong team played brilliantly in the second half to ary of War since 1933, and who is even the count .-- Reuter. . .



SILVER MARKET UPSET

IN INDIA

OPERATORS INJURED

Bombay, Oct. 26.

Messrs, Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:-

Barring the uphenval caused by hoax, when a number of European bankers and prominent |brokers_received-a_letter_from |Simla, purporting to have been issued by the Government of India, stating that the import duty on silver had been removed and that a duty of_ten rupees per ounce thad been levied on the export of On his way to Manila to attend gold, fluctuations. have been

the inaugural ceremonies of the narrow. Though the repercussions of the hoax hardly lasted for three hours, it left the market thoroughly disorganised, affecting many operators adversely. It is therefore surmised that, in the absence of any major development, it will be sometime before activity is restored in anything like the recent level.

> The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver

A surplus of about 36,000 bars warship, the U.S. Consul-General, is now expected after the settlement on November 15.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S HUNT FOR OIL

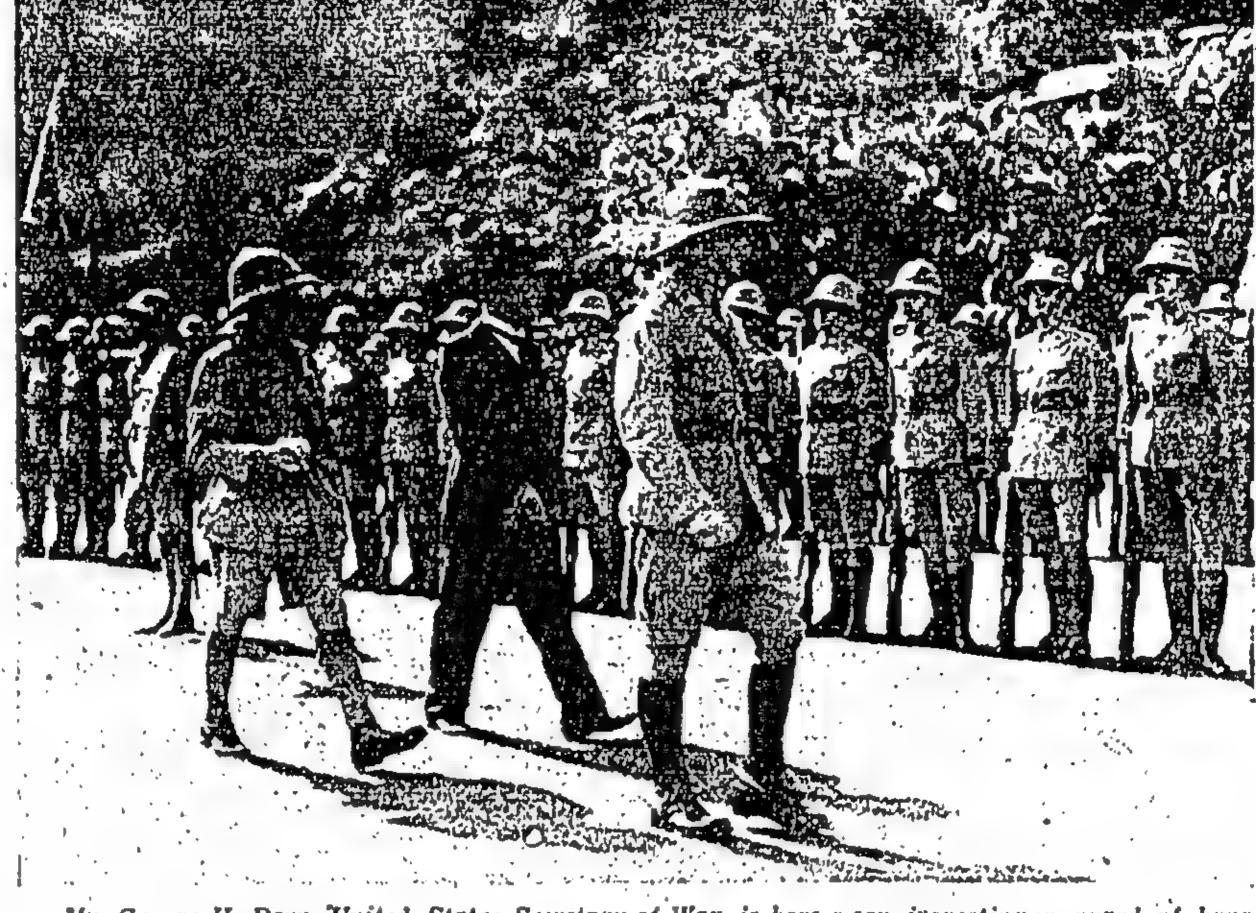
ALLEGEDLY INVITED TO CO-OPERATE

Tokyo, Oct. 28.

Mr. Dern will fulfil a number of The 'Jiga understands that' engagements. He is being enter- Japanese oil companies are plantained to tiffin at Shek-O by Mr, ning to raise a fund totalling 120,- ing rushed to the scene of the acciand Mrs. L. Dunbar to-day, and in 000 yen for the purpose of in-dent, but no estimate of the loss the afternoon he will make a vestigating oil production possibil of life can be made. It is feared, motor trip round the island, while ities in Colombia. Ecuador, however, that it must be heavy. at 4.30 p.m. he is being entertained Argentina. Borneo. Sumatra and No details are at hand at present. tó-tea by Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Java.

> The paper adds that representatives of all these countries have in recent years approached Japanese interests, offering to sell oil fields one of the heaviest rainstorms in for Japanese development.

will later request the Ministry of ported, although there is fear of 32,670 opposition votes. Even Commerce and Industry to grant the loss of the crew of the fishing Kansas, which was the only state a special subsidy for use in vessel Eitoku Maru, which is re- to vote against the scheme last investigating possibilities in for ported to be missing while bound year, voted overwhelmingly for under General Diamante, and eign fields.-United Press.



Mr. George H. Dern, United States Secretary of War, is here seen inspecting a guard of honour the Lincolnshire Regiment on making an official call at Government House this morning.

RAILWAY DISASTER IN JAPAN

REACTION TO HOAX FEARED MANY ARE KILLED

TRAIN PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Tokyo, Oct. 28. It is feared that many persons have been killed and injured in a train disaster near Taira.

A local train from Koriyama Junction was nearing Taira, in the Fukushima Prefecture, when crashed through a bridge. The

GIANT PLANES FOR AIRWAYS

British Building Twenty Craft

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Oct. 27. It is reported to-day that Imperial Airways will formally announce on October 31 the construction of twenty giant flying boats and twelve big land planes, at a cost of £1,000,000, to be used on the Empire air

It is expected that the new ships will operate regular schedules to india, Capetown and Australia, requiring three days on the first named run, four on the second, and a week on the last,—United Press.

bridge had been weakened by recent sequently reverted to the former floods and the steel girders crum- rate. Gold bars were very erratic,

pled, overturning the train into the vaying from 1,104 to 1,120. stream. The accident occurred at 3.55

p.m. yesterday. .The locomotive and all but the last coach in the train crashed into the Natsikawa River.

MANY FEARED LOST At the moment assistance is be-

Washington, Oct. 27. ---Reuter. JAPAN'S DELUGE

Tokyo, Oct. 28. Japan has just emerged from still incomplete returns to-day. the history of the country.

Thousands of houses are flood- corn-hog control plan in It is understood the companies ed, but so far no casualties are re- reached a total of 230,681, against for Korea.—United Press. | continuance.—Reuter.

NANKING POLICY IN DOUBT

BUT STATEMENT ANTICIPATED

SPECULATION · DISTURBING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Oct. 27: High financial sources here have expressed the opinion that a j precise deciaration will be made by the Chinese Government soon, regarding its policy on the future of the yuan.

Experts here blame speculators chiefly for the recent monetary chaos in China, but at the same time they have recognised that the United States allver purchases have probably been a contributory factor to the 45 per cent. appreciation of the Hongkong dollar over the Chinese yuan, and speculation with regard to possibility of future devaluation in Hongkong has also contributed to on occupied the village of Adimesas Shanghai's weakness. — United

Press. **EXCHANGE MARKET**

Shanghai, Oct. 28. The Foreign Exchange market will be along "English Street," the was firm here this morning, U.S. route followed by Lord Napier in were 33%. Sterling 1868. 1/4.9/16, and Gold Bars \$1,110.00. -United Press. .

H. K. DOLLAR RISES

The Hongkong dollar advanced the Ethiopian encampments around 1/sth to 1s, 113/sd. this morning on Magolo, and halfway to Addis opening. Business rates were 13. Ababa. 11 %d sellers and 1s. 11%d. buyers, but the market was very uncertain, due to Shanghai influences.

Shanghai opened at 18, 41/2d. activity on the right flank of the and later advanced 14th but sub-

FARMERS BACK

GREAT-MAJORITY IN REFERENDUM

The victory for the Agriculture urges la continued retreat and Adjustment Administration in the guerilla warfare, which means the The Foreign Office to-day infarmers' referendum would far avoidance of a severe engagement, dicated that it would be in no exceed the hopes of its most ardent It is argued that Makald should be harry to reply to the League of supporters, it was indicated by

Votes from thirty-one states The Crown Council, presided .- A spokesman said he had refavouring the continuance of the

FADING HOPE OF SETTLEMENT

TALY NO LONGER RESTRAINED

NAVAL RACE THREATS TO MAJOR POWERS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

· (By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received Oct. 28, 12.30 p.m.)

Rome, Oct. 28. The Italian North and South armies in Ethiopia are moving forward for a mass attack on Monday (to-day).

The Italian Government has virtually lost hope of a solution of the Anglo-Italian delegates reaching a diplomatic settlement before the League of Nations adherents, on Thursday, commence enforcement of the economic sanctions against Rome.

Meanwhile, the nation works with ardour in preparations for the celebration of the anniversary of the establishment of Fascism in Italy. Celebrations actually commence to-day.—United Press.

LAVAL EMBARRASSED

ITALIAN

ADVANCE

STARTS

PLANES LEADING

ASSAULT

BLACK SHIRTS

IN VAN

The Italian advance has com-

menced, though the general assault,

scheduled for to-morrow, it is ex-

pected, has not yet got under way.

An important movement, one of

several preparatory to the general

attack, was made by a Blackshirt

Brigade under General Diamante

after a ten mile march, during

which no resistance whatever was

The line of the Italian advance

starting from Juba, have bombed

ACTION ON THE RIGHT

EXPECT ATTACK TO-DAY

that every effort should be made

to hold Makale, while the other

BLACKSHIRT SPEARHEAD

A combined force of Blackshirts

(Continued on Page 5.)

Asmara, Oct. 27.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 27.

Meanwhile, there has been.

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southern army.

aighted .-- Router. . .

battle being sought.

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the left tank. His troops

'Asmara, Oct. 27.

Paris, Oct. 27. The life of the Laval Government to-day appears to be dependant upon the outcome of the Radical-Socialist Congress fight . over sanctions, led by M. Daiadier and M. Herriot.

M. Daladier insisted upon presentation of a demand to M. Luval, the Prime Minister, to convoke Parliament in time to permit action to be taken on anti-Fascist measures before the bud-

get vote. M. Herriot opposes the demand, saying any such action on the part of M. Laval would be very dangorous.—United Press. .

EMBARGO IN FORCE

Belgrade, Oct. 27. The Jugo-Slavian Government has enforced a decree calling for an arms embargo against Italy.-United Press.

U. S. NAVAL PLANS

Washington, Oct. 27. The Foreign Policy Association the United States forecasts the construction of huge warships to be designed immediately, which will render obsolete numerous yessels now afloat, if a new naval agreement is not reached.

The Association says the majorpowers face the danger of a Meanwhile sweeping air force quantitative and qualitative buildoperations have been undertaken ing race. along the whole front. Planes,

"Even if naval conversations occur in December the ascending spiral of naval armaments appears limited, and is limited only by financial considerations," the Association feels.

INCREASED ARMAMENTS

The same authority forecasts increased armaments, in the Extensive reconnaissance flights have been made in the direction of Atlantic as a result of Germany's rearmament, and in the Pacific on account of Japan's "imperial de-Planes dropped occasional bombs signs." when bands of Ethiopians were

It is said that France is determined to maintain superiority over Germany, which is likely to cause Italy and then Britain to With the big Italian offensive ex- accelerate construction, wherepected to-morrow, two schools of upon Germany will probably again thought have developed with re- be permitted to increase her gard to tactics. One advocates strongth .- United Press.

IN NO HURRY

Tokyo, Oct. 28. surrendered without a decisive Nation's communication regarding the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

over by Emperor Haile Schassie, is ceived communications from Japanese diplomats in Europe deliberating the situation .- Router. mostly bearing upon economical phases of the situation. There are indications that Japan . will ... morely continue her watchfulness

until something ; else develops .--United Pross.

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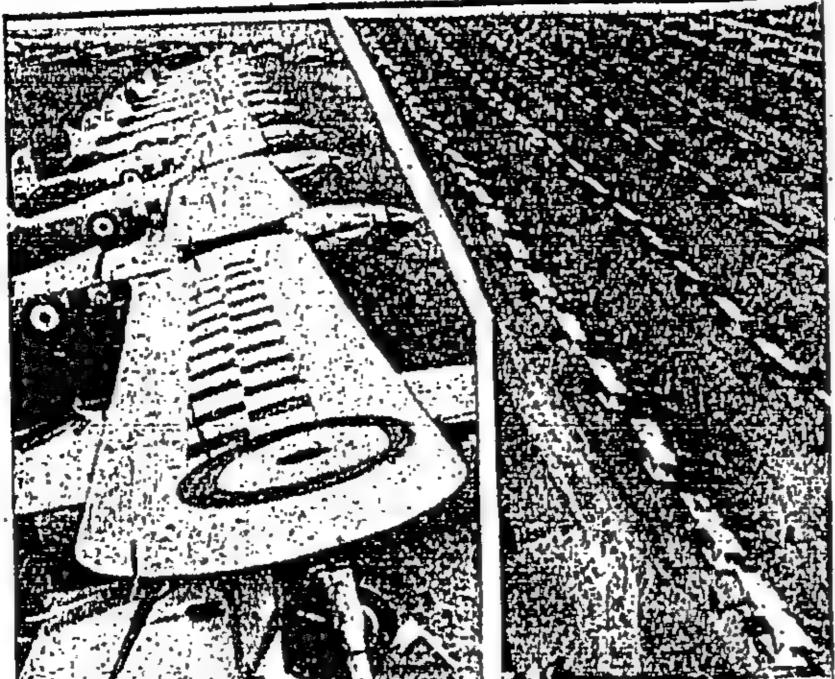
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MEDICINAL SYRUP

Wild West Days Back In Illinois



Huge fleets of fighting aeroplanes are being rushed to Mediter-ranean points by Italy in response to Britain's concentration of naval power following failure of parleys. England, too, is gathering an aerial armada to offset the Italian threat, with relations strained between the two countries. The squadron of "Fighting Furies," shown at LEFT, Britain's most efficient fighting machines, is reported on its way to the Mediterranean front with thousands of other craft, to be ready for an emergency. Mussolini meanwhile is concentrating his mighty air force at strategic points. Some of the hundreds of aeroplanes at his command are shown at RIGHT.

CRUISE LINER DIVERTED

MEDITERRANEAN "UNFRIENDLY"

FOUR British liners which are to leave England this month for cruises in the Mediterranean may be diverted before they enter the Straits of Gibraltar, owing to the International situa-

Shipping companies which specialise in cruising are watching carefully events in Geneva, Southern Europe, and Northern

Only one shipping company has definitely cancelled a Mediterranean cruise because of the warlike atmosphere in those waters. That is the P and O. Steam-Navigation-Company,

The maiden voyage of their new 24,000-ton liner Strathmore was to have been to the Mediterranean and Italian ports.

"Rather Nervous"

Instead, she sailed for a seventeen days' cruise to the Canary

An official of the line said, "A number of passengers were rather nervous about conditions in the Mediterranean, and it was thought best to arrange another programme.

"We were not asked by any Government department to change our plans. It had been planned to call at the Italian port of Naples, but it was felt that there would not be the happy, friendly feeling existing, such as cruise passengers would expect."

Four other British shipping companies with Mediterranean autumn eruises have prepared to divert liners at a moment's notice.

The Cunard-White Star liner Homeric, cruising in the Mediterranean and due to call at Malta did not put in to that port. The official reason given by the company was "Bad' weather."

MAHARAJAH'S EXILE YEARS EXTENDED 15

New Delhi, Oct. 15. The Maharajah of Alwar, exiled from his State for two years, will not be allowed to return for "at | least another fifteen years."

This was announced here to-day by Colonel Ogilvie, agent to the Governor-General in Rajputana. He said that it would take that period of Government control to restore the finances of the State

In 1933 the Indian Government gave the maharajah fortyeight hours to choose between leaving Alwar for two years or submitting to an inquiry into the affairs of the State. He choose to leave.

U.S. Farmers To Battle Cattle Rustlers

MODERN WESTERN VILLAIN TRAVELS BY CAR

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 15.
Two thousand Will County farmers have oiled their shotguns and placed them within easy reach awaiting an alarm that will call them to battle cattle rustlers.

The cattle rustlers, travelling in light, fast trucks, have stolen hundreds of cattle in the Chicago area in recent months. They also are blamed for the slaying of a farmhand.

Ross Saunders, personal representative of Governor Henry Horner, called a mobilisation meeting of the farmers, at, which they agreed to rally their scattered forces into a solid organisation with units in each township. The complete state police system also will be available.

Vigilante days of the old west when ranchers organised to lynch cattle thieves, were recalled at the meeting.

The farmers adopted the following programme.

1. Get out your shotgun and a box of bullets loaded with buckshot and a double charge of powder. 2. Back your car into the garage ready for a quick chase.

3. Burn a light all night in your 4. Cut high weeds on roadsides

so that approaching vehicles can 5. Organize in every township with a full set of officers:

6. Perfect the chain-telephone system whereby 10 keymen will be called, they in turn to call 10 more keymen to spread the alarm. 7. Prepare spiked belts to be placed across highways to appre-

hend thieves .- United Press.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm Chops Too Many Trees

HE GOES BY CAR TO FELL THEM-NOW

Doorn (Holland), Oct. 12.

Ever since the ex-Kaiser came to Doorn, and that was sixteen years ago, he has been cutting trees.

international complications, but it does lend to a scarcity of trees. The secret of successful tree

It keeps him fit, it leads to no

felling is first to find the treeand that has been the ex-Kaiser's problem. So quickly was he denuding the woods of Doorn House that a

Daily Trip

his hand,

local expert approached him

tactfully and tasked him to stay

Best protection for those few remaining Doorn trees came, howover, from the ex-Kaiser's adjutant. He is married to the daughter of a Dutch count; the Dutch count possesses trees-lots and lots of them-in the neighbouring little town of Amerongen.

Would his Imperial Highness use his axe on the count's trees? He would.

So now each day a motor-car takea the ex-Kaiser to the woods of Amerongen-complete with axe.



Even his trees have vanished.

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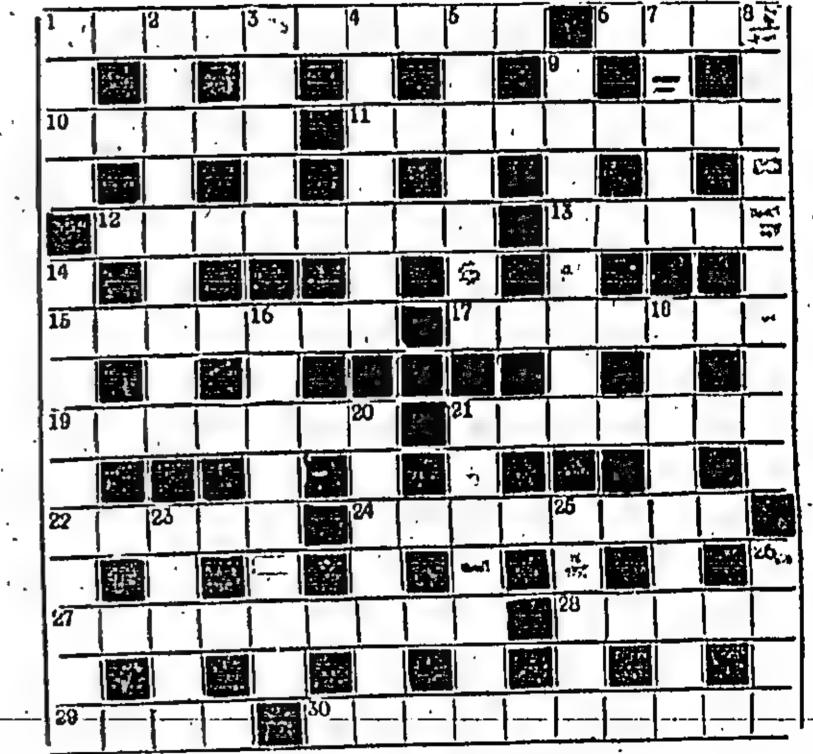
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1 The silent service is its chief

- recommendation. 6 "-rolling rapidly."

10 Get up, you can have a lift. 11 Names.

12 A town of hustlings though old. 13 U.S. City. 15 This animal suggests military

17 Part of the modern gun. 19 Whoever's found wanting is

21 Trained so that it will leave the train.

22 The "Ur A. A. A. is one feature of this town (angg):

24 Shrub. 27 To tramp in may be of conse-

28 Make a note

childishly. 29 Comfort.

30 Govern.

1 Wouldn't it be perfect if I were

2 Yes, this former rural London district has been made available for town dwellers (two words,

3 What about the enclosed letter -it's vital for the miller! 4 The team hopes for a good one, starting at the local pub.

5 In the lump (two words, 2, 5). 7 "Tin nt" least appropriate as

8 What many a man turns into at menttimes. 9 Regard this as without guile.

14 Shock extremely. 16 This notice might be described as final, I think. 18 Fleeting.

20 Became difficult getting over the pass, so they built a fine 21 Greek gentleman, presumably. 23 It is always better to know

25 Ecclesiastic. 26 No. this is not a person who keeps bees. Sorry.

Saturday's Solution

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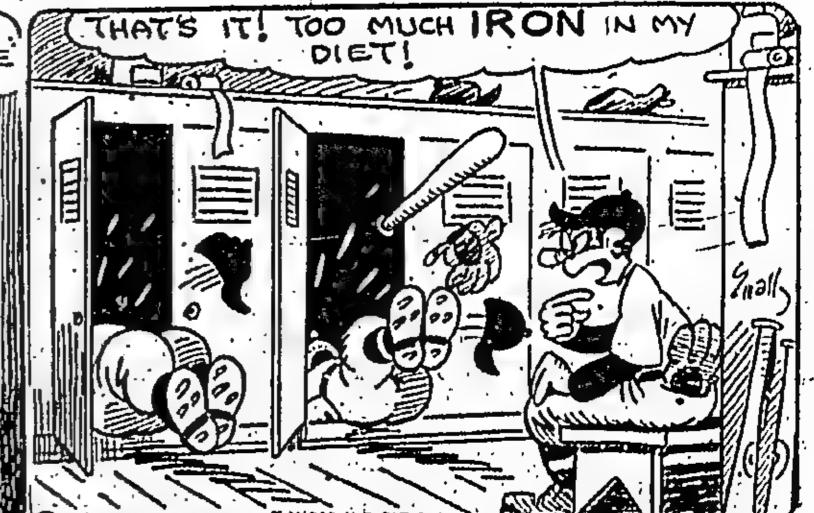
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WEDDING BELLS FOR

MUSSOLINI'S PASSPORT

HOW HATRY CONFESSED

"WE ARE ALL CRIMINALS"

TLARENCE HATRY, Napoleon of Finance, juggler in millions, the man whose crash shook Britain as no failure has done since the bursting of the South Sea Bubble, possessed a quality dangerous to guardians of credit-per-

Hatry simply smiled and replied: "You don't know how popular my syndicates are in the City."

By sheer force of personality he mesmerised the banks and his victims.

That is what the Marquess of Winchester, one of the men who fell beneath the spell of Hatry's personality, has to say of him in his memoirs, "Statesmen, Financiers and Felons," published in France.

The chapter devoted to Clarence Hatry is the most remarkable in Lord Winchester's book, for he knew the financier better than most men, and he tells with dramatic simplicity of the days when, one upon another, Hatry's enterprises were crashing to ruin.

"My name has been brought into unwelcome prominence through my association as chairman of certain campanies formed by Clarence Hatry," he writes.

"I have been blamed by many for not safeguarding their interests. Some have even gone so far as to accuse me of responsibility for the 'irregularities', as Hatry termed his duplication of Corporation stock and other issues.

"It is difficult to detect dishonesty in the individual until his actions have brought the measure of his guilt to the surface.

"Hatry possessed a personality which mesmerised the banks. confess he exercised the same influence over me. I believed in him up to the end."

Might Have Been

But Lord Winchester finds if difficult to characterise the reali Hatry. He frankly confesses that he has never been able to decide whether he was "intentionally"

"In trying to adjust the scales," he writes, "I am inclined to think that his brain was honeycombed with crevasses into which unpleasant facts were allowed to slip, and there he permitted them to remain in the hope that the glacier would never reveal

"It seems to me sad that a man of such brilliant ability should have made such a disastrous, ending to what might have been a prent career."

Lord Winchester's description of how he learned of the collapse of the Hatry companies makes dramatic reading.

Hatry, returning from a last operation in Paris, sent a messenger to Lord Winchester, asking him to meet him at an unknown destination.

The messenger took Lord Winchester to a room in the Charing Cross Hotel, where he found Hatry with some of his lieutenants. Hatry did not beat about the

"We have sent for you to tell

you that we are all criminals," he' ponse, £1,558,302. Small wonder When Lord Winchester asked

him to explain Hatry replied: "We have been guilty of certain irregularities in regard to the issue of Corporation stocks of Wakefield, Swindon and Gloucester, and we have made a statement to Sir Gilbert Garnsey, who is seeing | London banks issued the following the banks to see if they will save the position.".

While they were talking a prominent financier was shown into the room and Hatry left Lord Winchester with the others for a few minutes.

"Midsummer Madness"

When he returned, after wishing his visitor good-night, he turned to Lord Winchester and said: "A told him that I have robbed him of the shirt on his back, and he never said a word."

Lord Winchester tells the story detail from the beginning, and he to a charm of manner. relates one incident when, learning that Hatry proposed to raise £800,000 for a new syndicate, he told the financier that it was im-

"You will never get it," he de-

legal training, coupled with an apof his associations with Hatry in parent frankness which amounted

"I have often tried hard to find the flight over the Timor Sea will excuses for Hatry on the grounds be considerably reduced.

that 'Genius is akin to madness." he writes, "but Hatry was not mad. "He had, however, the supreme case and a few packets of chocolate.



Wedding rites are just around the corner for Norman Foster and Sally Blaine, film personalities, who will marry within a few days. Foster is the former husband of Claudette Colbert.

Bride Navigator On 12,000 Mile Flight

ONE SUITCASE, SOME CHOCOLATE.....AND NO **PARACHUTES**

Batavia, Oct. 22. TRS. EDITH LITTLEJOHN, pretty twenty-five-year-If I old brunette, has never been out of her native England. But a fortnight ago she stepped into the cockpit of a red monoplane beside the man she married two months ago, and set off to Australia, 12,000 miles away.

GANGSTER, WIDOW SAYS "I WOULD -DO-IT-AGAIN"-

New York, Oct. 12. Nine months' imprisonment has left the blonde Mrs. Helen Gillis, widow of "Babyface" Nelson (Lester Gillis), chief lieutenant of gangster John Dillinger, in heroic mood.

"If I had my life to live over again I would do just as I did," she said to-day, as she left goal after serving her sentence, for harbouring her "public enemy" husband.

She added: "I would stick to my husband at any time, in any place, no matter what

Dillinger and Nelson lost their lives within four months of each other in grim battles last year. Mrs. Gillis then became known as America's "Public Enemy No. 1."

that Lord Winchester writes:

"I little understood the pitch_to which confidence in Hatry had risen in the City at that time.

As a matter of fact confidence in Hatry was so high that only a week before his crash one of the reference concerning him:

"Well-known City financier, at present engaged in big steel combine, backed by first-class people, and we think he should be good for his engagements."

Lord Winchester's first impressions of Hatry were that he was an example of an alert business brain having an unusually quick percep- Littlejohn decided not to take tion of any proposition, a marvel- parachutes. wonderful man that. I have just lous gift for sifting the intricacles of a balance-sheet, a power of putting his case with a charity of ex- years, and I have never needed pression rarely found apart from one yet."

quality of dangerous optimism, Actually Hatry received, in res- | coupled with inordinate conceit."

They married in Southampton flew to London for a brief holiday, then returned to Southampton to prepare for their thirteen-

"My-wife-had-never-been-inairplane before she met me, but I have never known a more naturally gifted airwoman," Mr. W. Berry Littlejohn, late of the R.A.F. and the Australian Air Force, said when the young couple arrived here today, after completing the major portion of their flight.

"She has been an excellent navigator. She can read a map

from the air perfectly. Mr. Littlejohn said he has so far had few anxieties about the flight. He had previously been over half the route as a pilot of marked. an R.A.F. flying boat from Basra to Melbourne.

Storm Worries

"I was rather worried over the early part of the route over Central Europe, because there Continent. are usually to be severe storms there at this time of year," he said, "and I have had no experience of Continental flying. But we got through without any

Littlejohn and his bride decided to travel across Europe to Vienna, since conditions in Italy made them afraid that they might meet with some difficulties if they were to take the more usual route through Rome.

After crossing Europe, the weather was ideal, for October and April are the best months in which to undertake the trip to Australia."

nod the perils of the air have shaken Mrs. Littlejohn's faith in her hus-

Nor was she alarmed when and Chatham. Mr. Littlejohn said: "I have been flying for nine

He explained that by making the final stage from here to Wyndham, in Northern Australia,

. The Littlejohns travel light. They are carrying one small suit-They expect to reach Wyndham on Monday.

HAS BEEN IN LONDON FOR 4 YEARS

NOW A HISTORIC DOCUMENT

Finchingfield (Essex), Oct. 15. USSOLINI'S Italian passport has for nearly years been in the ossession of Mr. A. J. A. Symons, the English biographer. Recently he told the strange story of how ho came to add it to his collection of unusual books, prints and documents.

"For three years I used to meet Maundy Gregory two or three times a week," he said. "I was writing a biography of Corvo, the Italian statesman and writer. Gregory was very interested in Corvo. He called on me and was anxious to help me in my task.

"Naturally, after that, we saw a lot of each other. One day at lunch he pulled an envelope out of his pocket and put t on the table.

"I will give you fifty guesses, and you will not guess what is in this envelope, be said. His face was a mask of suppressed enjoyment. He loved springing surprises on

"Obviously, I would not have guessed in 500 guesses. So he pulled out this passport and showed it to me.

"Neither then nor later did he tell me how he had come by it, though frequently I tried to=

"The passport itself is straightforward enough, but that it should Rejects Girl not be in Mussolini's possession is

"He know I had a weakness for As Chief interesting documents, so he gave it me, and I think the conditions him if ever he asked for it. He has never done so."

Milan in 1921. It entitled Mussolini to travel anywhere in the Scottish clan have been overworld, except in Russia and Fiume. ruled by the clan-the Macleans He is described as a journalist. of Ardgour. Within two months it had been vised for Hungary, France. Poland, The claimant was Miss Catriona

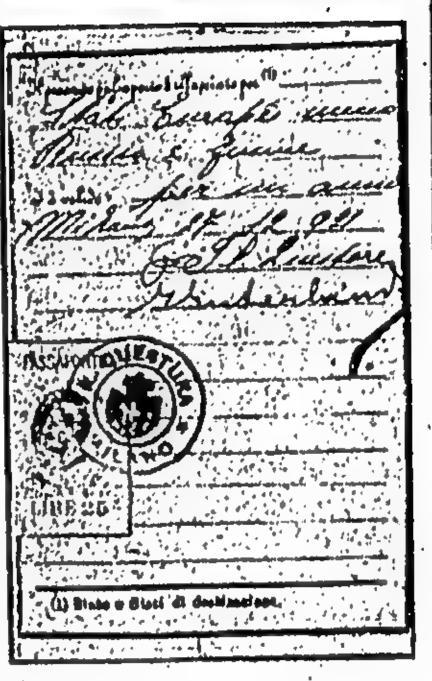
The passport was valid for one year, but before it was an historic document. 'Mushis need of such trifles as pass- male heir.

ports ceased. I-have often wondered how H. H. Maelean, now living in Maundy Gregory obtained this England, a second cousin once repassport, but, apparently, I shall moved from the late chief. Maundy Gregory obtained never know," Mr. Symons re-

J. Maundy Gregory, mystery man, chieftain the position would be first came into the public eye early ludicrous. In ancient days the in 1933. Was then sent to prison for two months under laws affecting sale of honours. At that time a man of clause in battle and to advise his great wealth, giver of lavish parties, maker of magnificent gifts, was later

HIS PASSPORT





The passport and the man.

work the conversation in that Scottish Clan

were that I should return it to ENGLISHMAN ELECTED

Glasgow, Oct. 10. The passport was issued in THE claims of a 16-years-old girl for chieftainship of a

Austria, Czecho-Slovakla, the Maclean, daughter of the Hon. Kingdom of the Croats, Serbs, and Mrs. Maclean, of Ardgour, and of Slovenes, and Spain. The frontier the late chief by whose death the stampings show him to have visit- courtesy title became vacant.

Mr. William Maclean, secretary of the Clan Maclean, said here nine months old it had become to-day: "We do not admit the claim of Miss Maclean. We have solini had by then made his followed Celtic tradition and electfamous march on Rome, and ed our chieftain from the nearest

"He is Lieutenant Commander

"If we adopted a girl as our

"It was only recently that we adjudicated bankrupt. Now on the traced Lieut.-Commander Maclean to his home in England."

Naval C.O.s To Solve Family Troubles

ORDER OF THE ADMIRALTY

THE Lords of the Admiralty have been thinking hard recently about sailors, their wives and their families. Domestic troubles and difficulties sometimes arise-often when the husbands are serving abroad. of men who desire advice or assist-

In future help will be at hand. Admiralty Fleet Orders issued recently announce that Welfare Neither the dangers of Europe and Marriage Allowance sections are to be set up in the naval barracks at each of the three home ports-Portsmouth, Devonport,

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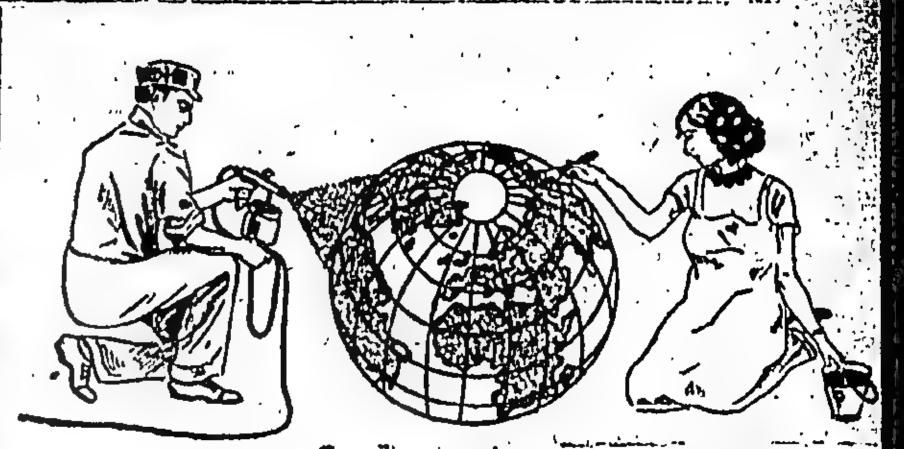
"An even greater measure of assistance can be afforded to ratings, wherever they may be serv-ing, or to their wives and families in any domestic troubles which may

Arise. "The new arrangements" enable commanding officers to inbeing of men's families on behalf 1.

"The commanders-in-chief and the commodores of the home ports have been empowered to decide upon the action to be taken in cortain matters connected with the payment of marriage allowance, which have hitherto been dealt with only at the Admiralty."

This system, apart from sav-ing time, it is believed, will ensure that, wherever possible, domestic difficulties will be dealt with by officers after an investigation into the circumstances.

Mrs. E. M. Langdon, who is at present an Admiralty inspector (children's welfare), Mrs. Sprott, a depot aid fund worker and Miss H. Wyon, a deaconess, have been appointed to positions on the staff. stitute, without delay, any inquiries of the new welfare sections, and or arrangements for the well-began their new duties on October



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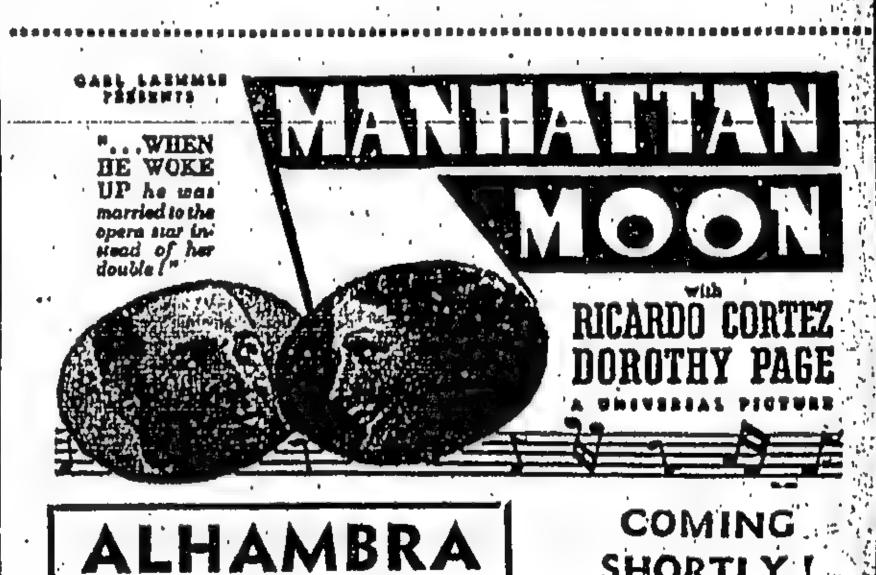
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Insurances.

Canton In., \$190 b. Union Ins., \$4071/2 n. China Underwriters, \$1.10 s. China Fire, \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins., 190 b. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas. (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$11 n. Shell (Bearer), 76/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/4 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 70 cts. n. Balatocs, \$14 n. Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$10.60 n Benguet Exp., 13 ets. n. Benguet Goldfield, ---Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River, 51/2 ets. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. u. Itogons, 361/2 ets. n. -Salacot, 15 ets. n. Kailan, 12/- n. Langkats (Single), \$13 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n. Raubs, \$6.65 n. Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$66 1/2 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$64 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$63 n. Providents (old), 55 ets. b. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$2371/2 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$5.85 b. S'hal Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n. Zoong Sings, \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$3.00 n. H.K. Lands, \$25 b. and sa. 'H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.

\$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13.90 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys, \$7% b. H.K. Realties, \$4 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$35 n.

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H.K. Tramways, \$10.60 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$5 n.. Peak Trams, (new), \$414 n. Star Ferries, \$79 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$17 n. China Lights, \$8.15 b. H.K. Electric, \$5334 b. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$3 s. Telephone (old), \$18.15 b. Telephone (new), \$61/4 n. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n.

RADIO' BROADCAST

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Mason, from the Concert Hall Broadcasting House. 9.45 p.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 3

(O.S.G. 19-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 m.m.) 10 p.m. Blg Ben. Arthur Salisbury and hie Orcheulen. 10.45 p.m. Sports Talk: "Running the Line," Roy C. G. Langer. 11 p.m. A Light Symphony Concett. The D.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 12 a.m. The Hungaria Gipsy Band. Greenwich Time Signal at 12,30 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News. 12.50 m.m. Brass Band Concert.

1 s.m. Close down. Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) 1.15 s.m. Big Ben, The Brenkhurst Trie. 2 a.m. The News. 2.15 a.m. Musical Oleographs-No-"Bongs of the Army and Navy." Being reminiscences of the British Army and Navy as reflected in the songs and catches of the periods Devised and presented by Hurold Scott and John Pudney.

2,45 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. directed by Henry Hall. Greenwich Time Signal at 5 s.m. 3:15 n.m. Old Time Ballad Concert. 4 n.m. "High Sports" No. 2. From the top of the Tower, Blackmol. A descriptive commentary by Frank 4.15 a.m. Close down.

4.30 a.m. The Air-Do-Wells in their 5.10 a.m. Symphony Concert. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section II), canducted by Keith Douglas. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m. f s.m. The News. 6.15 n.m. Dance Muste. 4.45 a.m. Close down.

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To-day's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 485 metres (618.5 kilocycles): 8.30 p.m. U. P. Conservatory of Music---Radio Practice Hour. 6 p.m. Souvenira. 6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6.40 p.m. English Informational Period. 6,65 p.m. Stock quotations through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and p.m. Radio Shopper. Manila Motor Company presents Richard Himber and his Studebaker Champions.
7.36 p.m. Music in the Air with Mai Partridge. To be announced. 8.15 p.m. The Voice of the Herald. 8.30 p.m. The "Town Grier"-A Quarter-8.45 p.m. Stock quotations and local mar-9 p.m. Princess Pat Players present "The 9.30 p.m. To be announced. 10 p.m. Musical Varieties. 10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

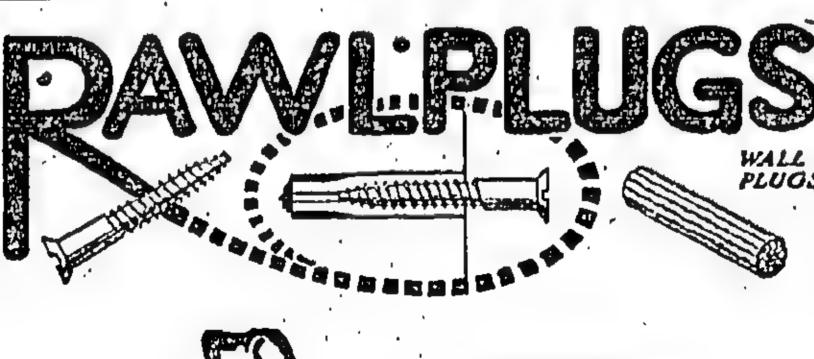
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Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.10 n. Constructions (new), 25 cts. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. S. Bonds

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(Due London, 15th November). Reg., ... Nov. 1, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Nov. 2, 9 n.m. Letters, Nov. 2, 9.30 a.m. Air Mail Service "

(Due "Amsterdam, 11th November). Reg., Nov. 2, 9 a.m. Letters, Nov. 2, 9.30 a.m Air Mail Service."

(Due Darwin, 12th November). Parcels,Nov. 1, 5 p.m. (Due Brisbane, 19th November).

Sunday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru ... Sun., Nov. 3, 9 a.m.

Monday. Swatow and Bangkok Kwangchow . Mon., Nov. 4, 10.30 a.m. Tuesday.

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haitan Tues., Nov. 5, 3 p.m. Friday. Manila Nov. 8, 8.80 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

AMERICAN MINISTER ARRIVES

(Continued from Page 1.)

62 years of age was associated with Askarls, ' Italy's crack native the mining industry in the United troops, drove the spear-head of States as a young man, later hold- the long-waited Italian advance ing office in various enterprises, towards Makale deep into Ethio-He was a member of the State plan territory. Council of Defence in the World War, was Governor of Utah from 1925 to 1932, and was Chairman of the Governors' Conference in 1929 and 1930. He was the author of the Workmen's Compensation Law.

SEEING THE WORLD

"In 'America," the Secretary of thoroughly enjoying it, too,"

Commenting on the Philippines. Secretary Dern said that he considered their greatest problem was that of economic re-adjust-

with the United States and their | the northern front. problem will be their re-adjustment | The Ethiopian chiefs surrender- Office and the Navy Office, it was should they be placed outside the jed. American tariff wall," he said. Newspapers state that a small "That problem is the basis of Italian patrol inflicted beavy Japanese Ambassador to Paris, future negotiations, however, and losses upon a force of Ethiopian would be respectively chief dele-I feel confident to their ability to pearmen at Adowa. -- United meet their problems in the future | Ireas. as they have in the past. They have made good in all the steps towards their independence."

America, like the Philippines, has many problems and the greatest of them is economic, said the Secretary.

"The progress which is being made is very good in the United States," stated the visitor, "and publican nomination for the Preright."

U. S. NEUTRALITY

America's greatest problem might the Presidency was revealed when be keeping herself free of en- 60 state Republican leaders distanglements and out of another closed that soon they are estabwar, the Secretary stated that he lishing a bureau to give publicity did not consider this to be so. "It to the Governor throughout the would be very hard, indeed to nation .- United Press. . drag America into another war the way public sentiment in America is at present. I do not believe that though there may be trouble in Europe, America will be drawn into it."

The possibility of the Philipmny have my own private opinions by Mr. Townsend."

ITALIAN ADVANCE STARTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Mount Samait and advanced ten existing throughout the world, if without meeting any resistance.

the Corrupt Practices Act, and the Army now projects in a long arm our Navy to the limits of existing State Mineral Land Leasing Law, towards the Ethlopian stronghold treaties, our national legislature

The new offensive indicates that strength of the Navy to a degree War stated in an interview this the international situation does commensurate with America's morning, "the posters say Join not hinder the Italian military needs, interests, and responsibilithe Navy and See the World' and operations, despite indications ties."-Reuter. that's what I'm doing-and that diplomatic factor alone were delaying the continued march.-United Press.

SUCCESSES REPORTED

Rome, Oct. 27. A communique confirms that Italian and native troops have oc-"They will be on a different basis | cupied Fariaini, after a battle on |

AMERICAN PRESIDENT

REPUBLICAN HOPE IN THE FIELD

Topoka, Kan., Oct. 27. Another candidate for the Rewe wil be able to pull through all sidency has appeared in Mr. Alfred M. Landon, Governor of Kan-

The first indication that Mr. When it was suggested that Landon would be a candidate for ence will be difficult if the Italo-

The Townsend Plan

Chicago, Oct. 27. campaign in California, spoke at marines. the Townsend Plan Convention

AMERICAN NAVY

ROOSEVELT DECIDES TO BUILD UP TO LIMIT

Washington, Oct. 26, n connection with the annual observance of Navy Day to-morrow, President Roosevelt has sent a letter to the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claud Swanson, stat-The Italian troops moved from ing, "In the unsettled conditions miles at Adinifas, apparently is imperative that we heed the needs of national defence. By passing the Vinson-Trammell Bill The left wing of the Italian which authorises us to build up at. Makale, where a stiff battle is gave a very definite expression of its purpose to increase the

Italy to Attend Conference

Rome, Oct. 27. A spokesman has indicated that italy will accept the invitation to Naval Conference.---United

Tokyo Consultation

Tokyo, Oct. 26. It is understood that, following a consultation between the Foreign decided that Admiral Osami Nagano and Mr. Naotake Sato, the gate and diplomatic delegate at the coming naval conference in

London. The United States and Japan have already signified their willinguess to attend.

Great Britain has also invited the representatives of the Empire's Dominions, it is learned. Admiral Nagano will be chief delegate.—Reuter.

France's Views

Paris, Oct. 27. It is understood that France will accept the British_invitation to the Naval Conference on December 2, though it is felt that the Confer-Ethiopian dispute is not settled.

Virtual Franco-British agree ment appears to have been established with regards to qualitative limitation and France is believed to be ready to agree to a prolongation of the Washington standards, and even for a reduction of the size of capital ships to 25,000 tons, but is likely to oppose the limitation of Mr. Edward Margett, Manager the number of ships, and will unof the Townsend pension plan doubtedly refuse to abolish sub-

pines Government electing to join being held here and attacked Pre- raising the delicate problem of which the Treasury and the Board ing of a free people." the League of Nations when they sident Roosevelt for his "failure French, and Italian respective were granted their independence to recognise the needs of the na- strengths, and is cold towards the was not a thing he would like to tion, and refusal to take cogniz- British proposal that the Powers certain British possessions, procomment on, said Mr. Dern. "I ance of the millions represented announce their building promay have my own private opinions as to whether it would be a good thing for her to do or not, but it would be best if I do not comment on that question."

by Mr. Townsend."

The delegates cheered uproariously. Mr. Margett threatened to defeat Congressmen unless the plan was adopted.—United Press.

by Mr. Townsend."

grammes for five years ahead, but she may suggest as an alternative that the Powers announce their new building a year ahead.—Reuter.

SANCTIONS

GO INTO OPERATION TO-MORROW

London, Oct. 26. The financial sanctions against Italy come into operation in Britain on Tuesday next. Under the Treasury order this means the prohibition of loans and credits. Tuesday next has been chosen as the date which is likely to be adopted by other financial centres so that collective action may be

given its fullest possible effect. The application of economic sanctions will depend upon the date fixed by the League's Coordinating Committee, which is meeting next Thursday .- Renter.

Tuesday Fixed

London, Oct. 26. Italy, commencing on Tuesday.-United Press. .

League Notified

Geneva, Oct. 26. Britain and France have notified the League of Nations of their intention to boycott Italian exports and to place an embargo on raw materials to Italy.

Britain is ready to enforce these prohibitions immediately if the League wishes. France requires four days

after the meeting of the Co ordinating Committee, in order to take the necessary steps .- Reuter.

Australian Pronouncement

Canberra, Oct. 27. 'Mr. Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia, has notified the League of Nations that Australia will apply sanctions on the date fixed at Geneva.-United Press.

Legal Proclamation

London, Oct. 26. A supplement to the London Gazette published to-day gives the text of the order adopted by the Privy Council yesterday implementing the sanctions against

sives and raw materials, includ- outside of the League. ing various metals, raw rubber, all other transport animals.

Italy, but the financial sanctions not uniformly imposed by dictator-France is anxious to avoid are only operative after a date ship, but worked out by the reasonof Trade will decide.

The order is likewise applied to tectorates and mandated terri-

The order deals with the prohibition of Italian-exports, but gold, silver, bullion and coin are excepted.—Reuter.

. Gazette Statement

London, Oct. 26. A Special supplement to the London Gazette, which was published to-day, contains an Order in Council issued under the Treaty of Peace Act, 1919. It provides for application of certain sanctions against Italy throughout Great Britain and all British Colonics except those administered by the Government of a Dominion-all British protectorates and all territories in respect of which a mandate on behalf of the League of Nations has been accepted by His Majesty and is being exercis-ed by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.

The Order is dated October 25 to hoycott Britain .- United Press. and it provides that on and after that date no goods of any description set out in Part I of the Geneva, where the Co-ordination schedule to the order shall be ex- Committee will meet on October ported to Italian territory from a 31. port or place in the United Kingdom and that, on and after such a the Treasury have to-day made an date as the Board of Trade may order appointing October 29 as the appoint, no goods of any descrip- date on and after which this tion set out in Part II of the article of the Order in Council will schedule shall be so exported.

Part I referred to contains a detailed list of arms and munitions of war approved at Geneva, and Part II contains a list of certain key products.

Italian Boycott

date as the Board of Trade may persons of whatever nationality reappoint no goods consigned from, sident therein, and any body coror grown and produced, or manu- porato, whorever resident, incorfactured in Italian territory shall perated under Italian law.
be imported into the United Italian residents outside of Kingdom except gold or silver bullion or coin. It is further provided that on and such a date as the Treasury may appoint no pertions outside of Italy are not extended to the the treasury may appoint no pertions outside of Italy are not extended. son shall in the United Kingdom cluded. firstly make, contribute, or participate in or assist in making, or territory of corporations incorissue of any loan to or for the porated in other countries, are not benefit of the Government of any included. Italian territory or any person not being a body corporate of what- credit facilities; is not prohibited, ever nationality resident in any such as remittance of funds. such territory or any person not dealing in currencles and stocks, being a body corporate, incorporat- and payments of dividends. ed under the law of any such

ever issued or to be issued in any Where a body corporate is provsuch body corporate. The dates to ed to be the offender, with knowbe appointed by the Board of Trade ledge or by neglect, the Director, for putting into operation of the Manager or Secretary, either of above economic sanctions will ac- the last named, may also cord with the decisions reached at punished .- Reuter.

BALDWIN'S SPEECH

NATIONS IMPEDE LEAGUE EFFICIENCY

London, Oct. 26. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Buldwin in the course of his first election broadcast declared that is all the nations had joined the League war could be stopped..

"With Germany, Japan and the United States out of the League," he r id, "it is a far more difficult task and under those conditions the first testing-time of the League is taking place. The Lengue may have other and possibly severer tests ahead.

"If sanctions of a severe kind are imposed then that will inevitably lead to a blockade and the The Treasury has issued an or- brunt of the trouble of that kind der applying financial sanctions to must fall in the beginning on the British navy, in conjunction with others if we are fortunate, but possibly alone if we are unfor-

> "We led the world towards disarmament but others have not followed but have increased their armaments, some tremendously, and they have not only increased but modernised their armaments. We do not want huge forces, but modernisation we do want.

"The world knows that only three of our capital ships are post-War, the remainder being designed before aircraft attack had to be taken into account and many of our cruisers are obsolete as re-

gards modern requirements. "I cannot be responsible for the conduct of the Government unless I am given power to remedy the deficiencies which have accrued to our defences since the War. We do not need huge forces but must ensure that whatever we have is the best obtainable."-Reuter.

A United Press message adds. that Mr. Baldwin stated that he would never sanction a British Naval' blockade unless he was assured of the United States attitude.

He said, "If the most severe sanctions are imposed it will lead Among the prohibited goods for inevitably to blockade, which export to Italy are arms, explos brings in the question of countries

He did not refer specifically to a horses, mules, donkeys; camels and suggested, blockade of Italy, but concluded. "I have always stood for It also prohibits credits to peace abroad and at home-peace

Fascist. Anniversary

Rome; Oct. 27. Signor Mussoliqi has issued a proclamation in connection with the 13th anniversary of the Fascist era, and the event will be celebrated on Monday by bonfires on the hilltops, illuminations, inauguration of public works and by holiday rejoicing.

The proclamation declared inter alia that "those who are preparing to bring to our detriment the foulest injustices will And the Italian people capable of a heroism equal to that of the soldiers who avenged Adowa. History will denounce' the economic siege as an absurd creed, destined to increase disorder and misery among nations; but all Italians will organise a strenuous defence to it." ---Reutèr. 🕡

British Boycott?

San Francisco, Oct. 27. The Italian Chamber of Commerce has urged American Italians

In regard to financial sanctions have effect .- British Wireless.

Italians Defined

London, Oct. 27. The British communique. explaining financial sanctions against Italy defines as "Italians," coming under the article applying The Order in Council further to loans and credits, the Governprovides that on and after such a ment of any Italian territory, any

. Conversely branches in Italian

Banking business not involving The Order affects the unfulfilled

parts of contracts. Secondly no such person shall Contravention of the British offer fer subscription, underwrite financial sanctions will carry a or otherwise assist in the issue of, penalty not exceeding two years' or subscribe for any shares wher- imprisonment and a fine or both.

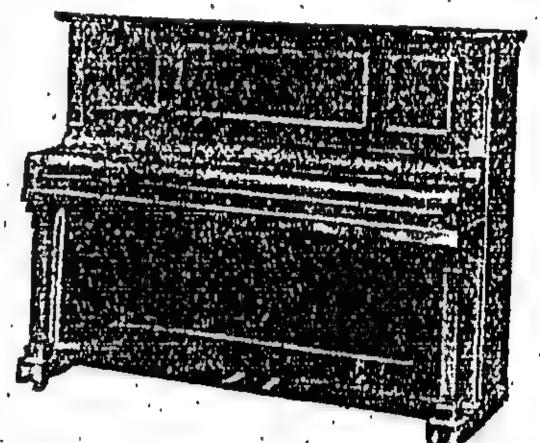
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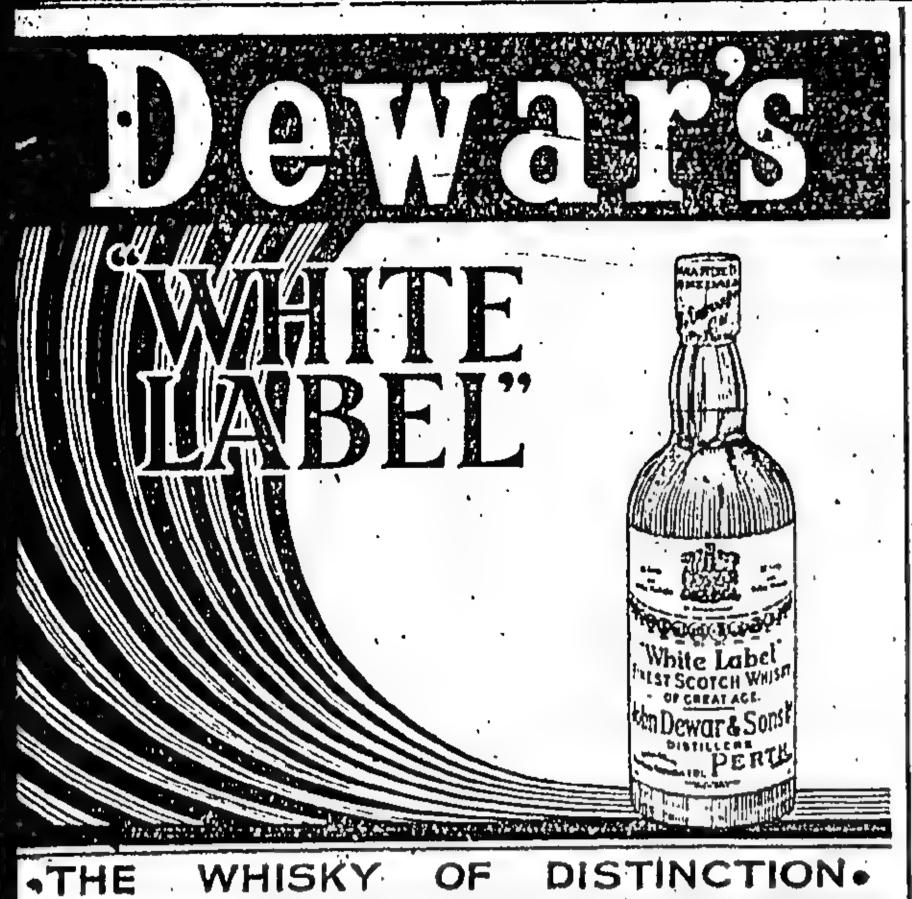
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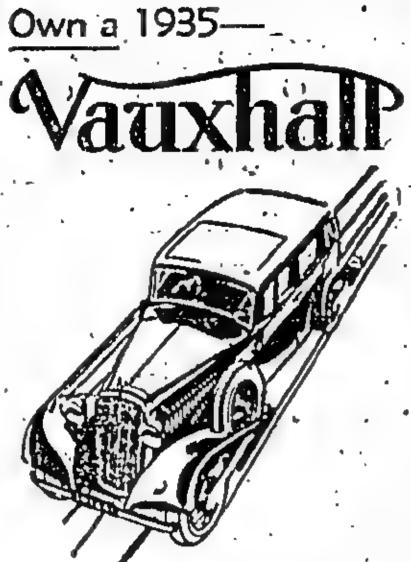
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STRONGER NAVY NEEDED

guarantee security. Mr. Neville | ning the loyalty and support of the Chamberlain, the Chancellor of other half of the agricultural-conthe Exchequer, recently stressed | munity of Canada. . this point when he declared that unilateral disarmament had proved a complete, costly and dangerous failure. He added:must face realities, when we must bring our forces up to the minimum required for our own cognise that, in this workaday ment of a sense of security." is common knowledge now that the British attempt to get other nations, by force of example, to follow the lead given in disarmament, was a mistake. The obsolescent state in which many of the Navy's component units had been allowed to lapse was the subject of well-informed comment on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee naval review. It has been shown that Britain is category of warcraft, and short also in personnel. It is not unthe Continent and elsewhere. Of the leading naval Powers, the United States, Japan, France, and Italy, all have a larger pro-

strength and efficiency of the

have been accomplished, and it.

may be expected that the Gov-

ernment, backed by the people,

will "look to its moat" with the

utmost energy and determina-

THE MEANING OF CROPS As the backbone of a nation such hs the United States or Canada is the agricultural industry, so crops, and the exports which they make possible, are the first essentials of agricultural prosperity. And so it is, too, in countries of lesser area, more highly industrialised, such as Great Britain and the states of Europe. The farmers' prosperity is generally the best index of the nation's well-being. It is as sure a barometer of economic stability as export and import figures power or mine or industrial output. Recent statistics coming to us from the Dominion of Canada, where a change of Government is being brought about, indicates that this year's wheat harvest will be satisfactory, nothing in the way of a record in bulk, but assured of a good market and a reasonable f 'you are contemplating' to price. The Government, moreover, become a motorist owner-if you has pegged the price at just over are desirous of a change-if you 85 cents per bushel, making it safe are going on home leave-a word | for growers to anticipate a profit on their crops. More than any-ACQUAINT US OF YOUR thing else, this assurance of an in- DOME is as surely in the some amazing example of a man decorated for bravery. creased income in the Prairie pro- hands of an emperor to- mad with the dreams of personal vinces will accelerate the Domin- day as she was when the aggrandizement? sprint over that last lap of the race of lonely and denuded skeletons, against depression. Mr. Mackenzie then the loveliest and stateliest King, the Liberal Party leader, of this world's palaces. whose allies have won a sweeping . No one can say that King victory in the recent elections, Victor Emmanuel rules Italy. starts his term of office with a good No one can maintain that the augury. He will have behind him people rule Italy. Benito Musa million or more resuscitated solini rules Italy. farmers who, because he will ex- "I swear loyalty to Benito Both Mr. Baldwin and Mr. ciprocal tariff agreement with the initiative and the daily practice Churchill have come out in United States, as his predecessor, of iron discipline." strong advocacy of the building | Mr. R. B. Bennett, intended to up of the nation's defence inaugurate during his premiership. forces to a strength adequate to he will have gone far towards win-support of the man who fifty odd

CANADA'S PROGRESS

But agriculture is one thing, and industry and finance are another. The time has come when we They, too, have shown unmistakable signs of revival and expansion. More and more the Dominions of the Empire, the great territories of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Hill-he-broods, with his pursed earned-him-banishment, and the self-respect, when we must re- South Africa and, in a different centre of world affairs. Canada is world, disarmament must follow merely one unit of the British and not precede the establish- commonwealth whose influence is It | becoming increasingly great certain spheres. Canadian enterprise is advertising itself. The Canadian Pacific Railway and the steamships it operates on the world's greatest sea lanes was the first of the larger corporations to take the Dominion's business to the years ago to-day, the rest of the and eventually was 'deported. far corners of the world. There world is torn between conflicting He took refuge in Switzerland. have been others since. No other emotions of admiration and concountry can boast of more secure | demnation. investment opportunities. Canadian banks and insurance companies are rapidly advancing their influence, based on a solid reputashort in practically every tion for integrity, and already the representatives of these comparatively new concerns have built patriotic to repeat these facts: substantially abroad. We have they are already well known on | seen them extending their operations in China and Hongkong. The latest company to branch out in this Colony is the Confederation Life Association, one of the most i prosperous and progressive instituportion of modern craft than tions in the field, in whose inter-Great Britain. They have been ests Mr. P. R. M. Wallis, manager realists, not idealists. Since the for the Far East, is at present in War Italy has built 19 of the | Hongkong. It is noteworthy that fastest cruisers, and 56 sub- more often than not the destiny, marines. France in that period if not the policy, of the concerns has equipped herself with some of the Dominions is governed by eighty submarines, to which she has assigned a vital part in her minds and sound judgment. That Rome scheme of national defence, and is as it should be. And we, in as many as 51 cruisers. Con- Hongkong, should welcome them. sidering the naval traditions of. We are a long way from England. Britain, the present condition We can expect, as time goes on, to The story of the finding of gan, Avanti. And then the war of the Navy is not one in which | see Canadian, Australian and New | Romulus and Remus on the broke out. we can find cause for satisfac- Zealand enterprises coming into Palatine. Hill is well known, tion. This, of course, does not greater prominence here, and in and as far back as the fifth cenimply any criticism of naval. China, and we should assist and tury before Christ the legend encourage it. Our interests are was accepted, because to-day socialist party was all for personnel, which for years has encourage it. Our methods them, there is in Rome an ancient neutrality. Mussolini cried most certainly they can help us. the apparent indifference of If the ambitions of Canadians and politicians and public to the the commercial men "Down Under" distant day, which shows the on the side of the Allies. necessity for a strong Navy—an are realised, they will one day twins being fed by the famous was expelled from the Socialist whether the stability and confidindifference that contrasted enjoy a tremendous trade with wolf. But Rome's history Party; he continued to shout, strangely with the enthusiasm | China, in which Hongkong must stretches far back beyond the this time through the columns of of the pre-war days, when the play a part. We want their repre- fifth century, as discoveries in the Milan paper, Popolo d'Italia, sentatives in this Colony; and we the Forum have proved. can use some of their buoyant enthusiasm, their now ideas and Fleet was made a personal in-

lish themselves in Hongkong. The

Dominions need them here if they

are to operate to advantage in the

THISMAN MUSSOLIN

IS HE A MADMAN OR A CAESAR?

To-day is the thirteenth anniversary of the Fascist coup d'etat in Italy, and the tenth anniversary of the famous March on Rome. When Socialists called a nation-wide strike in mid-October, 1922, Mussolini and his black-shirts moved on Rome, "captured" it; turned statesmen out of office-and Mussolini became Dictator.

ion's recovery and give the people ruins which now make her the the necessary encouragement to Mecca of tourists were, instead

pect it and encourage them to be- Mussolini, who governs the lieve it, will bless him for the reddestinies of Italy. I swear turn of prosperity. He has yet to devoted and absolute obedience do something for the general to his government with unconfurmer, the fruit-grower, the dairy trolled conscience, which inmen, the cattle ranchers of the volves the sacrifice of life, the West, but if he can arrange a re- renunciation of all personal

> This is the oath which the young men of Italy swore in years ago was born the son of a Socialistic blacksmith and lives to bestow his gracious approval on the royal house of Italy and to bandy words with omnipotent Britain and the less sure League of, Nations.

of the imperial palaces on the of Italy in 1922. Palatine Hill beyond, gazes, resentfully, ambitiously, upon the glory that was Rome.

TT was men with the audacity of Mussolini in the dim past who made Rome veritably an | Eternal City: Men of his blood and race two and three thousand years ago brought as tribute to their capital the finest that the world had to offer in military genius, in architecture, in science and in literature. They made of Rome a city of such

Rome has indeed romantic with its very earliest traditions. ship of the official Socialist orbronze group, executed in that loudly for entrance in the war,

terest by every thinking citizen their resourcefulness. There is CO there are in Rome to-day -and by every schoolboy as reason to suppose that within a Dall the materials for a well. Now, however, the long- short time certain large Dominion world drama. On the one hand overdue awakening seems to banking organisations may estab- Rome's Imperial relics and traditions, and on the other hand, a man with a will of He saw active service with commercial field. There is busi- steel, dreaming of a new Em- the Bersagliere, being wounded ness here for them; and realising pire. The question is, is Mus- twice and scorning a safe bethat, they are protty sure to come solini of the stuff of which em- hind-the-lines job

Museum and muse over the high among Italian workers. earlier empire, or does his soul truly yearn to make his country a leader among the nations? -events. The government seemed He has indeed announced his powerless. Industry was paraintention of making Italy an Empire. Ethiopia first. What

What ever may be in store for Italy it will always remain for Rome to hold the interest of the world at large through her marvellous relics.

TL USSOLINI was born in IVI Predappio, in the Romag-His father was a blacksmith and a Socialist. Mussolini was eager to learn as a youth and became the village schoolmaster. Before he was twenty he ran for a public office in opposition to a wealthy villager and when he was defeated he smashed the ballot box with his fists to emphasise his anger. The act was pro-Now Mussolini dreams intoxi- phetic of his later defiance of cating dreams of a new Roman elections. He fled later to Empire. From the Palace of Switzerland and became a day the Senators upon the Capitoline labourer. There his agitation lips and bulging eyes over the order against him was only redegree, India, are moving into the Forum below, and the remnants 'scinded when he became dictator

> The police dogged his footsteps continually. Disgusted, he went to France. There too And while he gazes and he gained notoriety as a radical familiar. Bit by bit Mussolini dreams, and incidentally rules agitator. He led strikes, parti- gathered power, such as no Italy with a hand of iron which cipated in riots, felt the hands ordinary premier ever held, into saved her from chaos thirteen of the police on his shoulders,

He stayed in Switzerland for seven years. He studied constantly, doing odd jobs to pay for his books and lodgings, and always dipping into, the activities of the radical element. At length his fiery advocacy of socialism got him into trouble again, and the Swiss deported him. Again he went back to Romágna.

Twice now he had left home to seek his fortune, and each magnificence that even her poor—time he had come back penniless scarred and broken stones hold and in bad repute. An -inwithin them power to awe the auspicious start, perhaps? . It men and women of the twentieth 'may have seemed so at the time, century. As a guide book says, particularly to his rough old "Fashions change in travel, but father, who wanted him to conthe passion for Rome never tent himself with a blacksmith's

Mussolini entered newspaper and substantial associations work, rising at last to the editor-

> TTERE came Mussolini's break with the Socialists. The of which he became editor.

> Italy finally entered the war. Mussolini's agitation had helped. And, when war was declared Mussolini was one of the first to volunteer.

After the war he went back Does he to his newspaper. Gone were prowl about the Hall of the his socialistic leanings. The Emperors in the Capitoline tide of communism began to run time when his head will be set Mussolini scowled. Ten years up beside these relics of the previously he would have

Strikes became almost daily lyzed. And Mussolini banded together a few dozen friends, sturdy young war veterans, into a black-shirted organization that was to become known throughout the world—the Fascisti.

The Fascisti slowly gained strength. They drilled. They became a compact unit, welded together by Mussolini, the leader. Their moves at first were sporadic-directed against a small-town strike here, a minor radical weekly newspaper there. As always, Mussolini preferred action to words, so the Fascisti used clubs and revolvers rather than pamphlets.

The reaction to the war-born radicalism that had swept Italy was setting in. More and more people flocked to the Fascisti. The body became stronger and ever stronger.

Then came the climax. A nation-wide strike was called in the summer of 1922. While the government stood powerless Mussolini and his Fascisti put it down. Then, thirteen years ago to-day; the black-shirts moved on Rome, "captured" it, turned statesmen out of office-and Mussolini became premier.

From then on the tale is his hands. One by one the constitutional limitations were swept away. The Fascisti, nominally "state police" and "national guards," became 'the army, answerable only to Mussolini. Opposition newspapers were suppressed. The parliament became a collection of pupnets, moving in obedience to the scowling dictator who pulled the strings with only a pretence at concealment.

Mussolini's word is law in Italy; it has been since he became Dictator.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

NATIONAL GOVT APPEAL

London, Oct. 27. The National Government manifesto, signed by Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon comprehensively reviews

Government policy since its advent to power. It outlines the broad measures for maintainance of the international position and for develop-

ment of domestic needs. It says, "The broad issue is ence, which the National Government has built up are to be preferred in a period of special difficulty and anxiety.

'Gnps in the defences must be ropaired." The manifesto dwelled on the

improved conditions domestically through a series of logislative measures, and declared that the advent of a Socialist Government, pledged to a number of revolutionary measures, of which the ultimate result could not be clearly forescen, would inevitably be followed by the total collapse perors are made, or is he merely, politician offered him. He was of public confidence.—Reuter.

MEET ATTACK

DESPERATE BATTLE BACK TO FRONT PROSPECT

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Harrar, Oct. 27.

Ras Nassibu, the Ethiopian commander of the centre army, told the United Press correspondent to-day that he was immediately returning to the front to personally command a desperate effort to halt the Italian drive, which is expected from the south.

"We are ready for the great test between Italian armaments and Ethiopian fortitude," Ras Nassibu said.

"Thus far we have withstood the bombing, gassing and machine-gunning which the Italians have directed upon us. Now we want the invaders to attempt a mass assault against our rifles and cutlasses.

———"Our gendruis, including Wassib) 🕾 Pasha, the Turkish strategist, are convinced that General Graziani's campaign is doomed to failure,' Ras Nassibu declared.

Preparations behind the Ethiopian lines' indicate that a succession of stands will be made at Gerlogubi, Daggahbur, and Jijiga, with Harrar the centre of the last line of defence.

The morale of the Ethiopian fighting men is high. The warriors bonst that they will die on Harrar's walls rather than leave the city to the enemy.

NATION SUMMONED

Apparently inspired by Emperor Sclassic and his priests, the populace throughout the nation was summoned to the churches for a great simultaneous A proclamation was

"The Government needs ever They must go and their wives and sisters and mothers must not weep when their fathers, brothers and sons leave.

"It is the voice of God which." says: 'You must go to war against the invader."

Boys, the aged, lame or dis--ablod,--unfit-for-military--service;fired with patriotic fervour, have enthusiastically responded to the appeal and are volunteering thousands to help in the transport of food supplies.—United Press.

LANE, CRAWFORD CAPITAL

COURT GRANTS REDUCTION

An application for, confirming the reduction of the paid-up capital of Messes. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., from \$900,000 to \$750,000 was made before the Chief Justice, Sir. Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by the Hon, Sir William Shenton, appeared for the petitioning Company, and said the application, which was made under Section 59 of the Companies Ordinance of 1932, was to confirm the reduction of the Company's paid-up capital by the extent of \$150,000. application was part of a resolution adopted at an extraordinary meeting held some time ago, for the reorganisation of the capital of the Company.

The application was granted.

The Bridge and Majong Tournament_in_aid_of_the_Shamshuipo Church appeal fund will take place at 3 p.m. (in the Rose Room), Peninsula Hotel, on Thursday, October 31, days, Players are requested to bring their own cards, scoring boards and majong

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ditioning.

WISDOM CAN DRAW EXPEDIENT weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club to-FROM OBSTACLE, INVENTION FROM morrow, on the subject of Air Con-DIFFICULTY.-Colton.

Owing to the inclement weather on Saturday, the Rotary Club's visit to the Shing Mun reservoir was postponed. It is hoped to arrange again on another Saturday.

Among the passengers booked Europe-to connect with the Empress of Asia from Vancouver, on October 19, due in Hongkong on November are the following: Mr. J. G. Crawford Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family, Major General C. R. Simpson C.B., Capt. the Hon. Marcus and Mrs. Pelham.

Admitting a charge of possession of | Yuen, unemployed, was this morning fined \$2,500, in default, one year's hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy. The pills and paraphernalia found were ordered to be confiscated. Revenue Officer Grimmitt said the premises were apparently a manufacturing centre.

Arrested on information, Wong Tim, aged 29, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was sentenced to nine months' hard labour for returning from banishment. Defendant, who mitted previous convictions larceny and for keeping a sly brothel, was banished for a period of ten years on September 14, this 'year, Detective-Sub-Inspector Foyntz prosecuted.

obeying traffic signals came before Pleading guilty to the possession of Mr. Balfour at the Central Police 125 tickets, Yeung Kwong, 21, un-Court this morning. The offences employed, was fined \$30 or, in default, occurred at the junction of Queen's three weeks. Yu Sik, 25, unemployed, Road Central and Garden Road, was fined \$6 for the possession of 12 Connaught Road Central (outside the tickets. Star Ferry wharf), Des Voeux Road Central and Jackson Road, and Con-Hongkong Club.

NEWS BRIEF 'Mr. E. M. K. Mend will speak at the

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following rates from their Manila Agents this morning:-Benguet Consols., Ps. 1012 buyers; Antamoks, .73 sellers; Baguio Golds, '.1614 buyers, .17 sellers.

Mr. T. C. Ellacot will deliver a lecture on "Tor II-Its History and ment, Work" at the St. Andrew's Church Hall; Kowloon, to-night, at 0 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated by pictures. Everyone interested will be welcome.

Sentence of six months' hard labour 8,500 heroin pills on the ground floor each was imposed by Mr. Balfour at of No. 25 Bowrington Road, Wong the Central Magistracy this morning on Fung Wah, 26, and Ng Chan, 35, on charges of returning from banishment. Wong Him, 38, unemployed, was sent to prison for twelve months on a similar charge. Acting Sub-Inspector Smith prosecuted.

> Novelty entertained the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room dancers on Saturday night in the shape of a movie! camera, when Mr. Bonney Powell for loitering and another for comtook 1,500 feet of film for Fox Films' mitting a felony, Yip Yau-kan, an "Magic Carpet" picture of Hongkong, odd job musician, appeared before A crowded floor was recorded by the Mr. W. Schofield and Mr. S. F. camera which is to portray Hongkong Balfour, at the Central Magistracy in all its aspects as part of Fox Films undertaking on behalf of the for Hongkong Travel Association.

· Brought before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning | afternoon. charged with the possession of 277 po-pin lottery tickets, Chan Ho, 29, and was sentenced to two years' widow, was fined \$20, with the alter- hard labour, and was ordered to) Several cases of push-cyclists dis- native of three weeks hard labour.

A fine of \$900, with the alternative Near the Hongkong and Shanghai naught Road Central and Pedder of four months' hard labour, was Street. Wong. Kwok-hing, 26, shop imposed upon Chung Fung, 27, marricoolie, was fined \$5, while a fine of ed woman, when she pleaded guilty and seized it. Defendant at the \$3 each was imposed on Lam Hol, 21, before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kow- time had not withdrawn his hand shop foki, and Cheung Ying, 24, shop doon Magistracy, this morning to a foki. Chan Tim, 10, shop foki, was charge of possession of thirty tacks he had in his hand \$1.43. There fined \$5 for riding a bicycle in circles of raw opium at the Kowloon-Canton in Chater Road, near Jackson Road, Railway Station last Friday. Sub-Inspector Walsh stated that a Revenue-Officer Major stated that the complaint was received from the oplum was found in a cloth band to be arrested by an Indian conconcealed on the body of the woman, stable

FASCIST COUP IN AUSTRIA?

VON STARHEMBERG MAY BE REGENT

CLOSE FRIEND OF ITALY

Vienna, Oct. 27. The prospect of a Hapsburg restoration in Austria in the im- course of a survey on the world mediate future appears to have situation, says outstanding among diminished with the report that the present doubts and misgivings is Fascist leader and pro-Italian the monetary situation at home Vice-Chancellor, Prince von Star- and abroad. hemberg, has informed intimate friends that he intends to be- The attention of members of ("Blossom Time") (Clutsam); 2, come Regent_of Austria.

ported announcement coincided dollars, which is a potential with a gathering of 30,000 uni- threat of huge credit expansion formed Heimwehr of 'Upper with gold imports and govern-Austria at Linz, where the mental borrowing continuing. Heimwehr chieftain made a speech declaring he felt responsible for there is still much sentiment in the fate of Austria.

wehr," Prince von Starhemberg to be a deterrent to business re- Piano Solos-If the Moon turns told his men. "I command you to covery until the budgets of the be faithful to your supreme leader. principal nations are balanced and Then we shall reach our ultimate aim." 🦡

Reimwehr leaders express the hope that by the beginning of 1936 the plan to make Prince von Starhemberg regent will have been carried through legally, despite the opposition of the Legitimists. who want to enthrone Archduke Ethiopian war is localised, "the the rightful heir.--- Renter,

GAVE WOMAN BLACK EYE

YOUTH SENT TO PRISON

Lai Man, aged 18, unemployed, plended guilty before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning to assaulting Kwok Kam, married woman, at Bridges Street. He was sentenced to one month's

"It was stated that defendant accosted the complainant's daughter and asked for two cents' worth of vegetables. This was refused Defendant was then accused by the girl's mother of treading on the vegetables. He struck her with his fist, causing a black eye. The woman was in hospital for two

In another assault case, Tsang Kau, 21, apprentice tailor, was bound over and ordered to pay \$20 amends, or go to prison for three weeks in default, for assaulting Hon Kam, 24, tailor, of 18 Stanley

Street. Acting Sub-Inspector Smith stated the trouble was over the less of a piece of cloth. The complainant picked up's a feather duster and struck the defendant who rushed to the kitchen and took - hold of a chopper with which he struck the complainant twice on the head. was a very dangerous looking instrument. It was believed the wound had turned septic and the complainant was under daily treat-

"He would not admit taking the cloth and so I struck him with a feather duster,"' remarked the complainant.

BAD CHARACTER SENTENCED

PICKED POCKET ON TRAMCAR -

this morning, charged with stealing \$1.43 from Tang Kwan, a shop foki, on board a tramcar in Des Vocux Road Central yesterday

Defendant admitted the charge, undergo two years' police supervision on the expiration of his

Detective Sergeant Cashman said that about 3.20 p.m. yesterday complainant and defendant wore travelling in a west-bound tramear. Banking Corporation, the complainant felt a hand in his pocket, was a struggle, and defendant got free and jumped off the tram, only

Monetary Ills

SPREADING DOUBT AND MISGIVING

AMERICAN SURVEY

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Oct. 27. The Guardian Trust, in the

the Federal Reserve banks is Love lost for ever more ("Blossom drawn to the nation's excess re- Time") (Clutsam); (3). Dear Little Prince von Starhemberg's re- serves, approaching three billion Nightingale (Moszkowski); (4), Santa

The survey states:--"Moreover, our Congress for direct and deliberate currency inflation. The quency of 640 kilocycles, "Austria's future is the Heim- inflation threat will continue long 8.05-8.27 p.m. Variety Items. the closely related problems of currency stabilisation, international debts, trade barriers and gold distribution are solved in a sound and practical manner,"

The statement proceeds that the principal political uncertainty is the possibility of a European effects on American business are likely to be relatively unimportant, but while there remains even a possibility of its developing into a general European conflagration, that possibility will constitute an unsettling factor in the business outlook."--United Press.

LOCAL ESTATES

GRANTS OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Local estate to the value of \$85,hard labour and is to be placed 000 was left by Mr. David Méunder police supervision for one Murray, late of Tower House, 111 year. Defendant admitted previous | Sinclair Street, Helensburgh, Scotconvictions and was described as land, and formerly of Floralbank, 'a bad sort of lad" by Det-Sergt. East Newport, Fife, Scotland, who died at Helensburgh on April 26, Interior will be broadcast from Zecusa as 1935. An application by Mr. C. B. Rait, of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hongkong, the lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy of confirmation (nominate) of the executor of the said deceased was granted. In his Will, the late Mr. McMurray appointed the London Office of the Chartered Bank as sole executor,

Mrs. Patricia Mostyn Hopkins. who died at sea on the s.s. Kaiser-I-Hind on August 30, 1935, left local estate amounting to \$2,800. The deceased was late of 376 The Peak and was the wife of Mr. H. C. Hopkins, sub-manager of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, to whom letters of administration to the estate have been granted.

Letters of administration to the estate of Mr. William Bryden, master mariner, who left \$2,300, have been granted to the Hon. Sir William Shenton, the lawful attorney. The late Capt. Bryden, who was formerly in the employ of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., died at the French Hospital on June 16, 1934.

Local estate amounting to \$1,300 was left by Mr. Samuel John Taylor, late of 21 Royal Avenue, Glenhuty, Victoria, Melbourne, who died at the above address on May. 1934. An application by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for scaling exemplication of probate of the will, has been granted.

Mr. : Fernandez Luis : Higinio frure, formerly a Customs examiner of Wuchow, who died on July 7, 1935, left local estate amounting With five previous convictions to \$4,900. Letters of administrafor larceny from the person, one | tion to the estate have been granted | to the widow, Mrs. Sammie Elisa Irure, of 49b, Peking Road, Kow-

SIAM JOINS **SANCTIONS**

BUT WILL ACCEPT WARSHIPS

Bangkok, Oct. 27. The law imposing sanctions against Italy, as decided by the League of Nations, is gazetted here to-day:

Italy, however, is being guaranteed the right to fulfil her contract to supply four new torpedo-boats to Siam.—Reuter.

Mr. T. A. Martin A.B.A. will give a lecture on "The Modern Art of Business Finance" to the Hongkong University Arts Association this evening at 8.45 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room. All interested are cordially invited.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 'motres (845 kilocycles). 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7-7.22 p.m. Thome and Variations Suite No. 3 in G (Tschnikovsky).

7.22-7.47 p.m. Popular Tunes. Selection-Rose Marie; Twenty Five Years of Popular Song: Selec-tion-The Gold Diggers of 1933. 7.47-8 p.m. Four Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

1. Once there lived a Lady Fair Lucia (Neapolitan Folk-Song). . 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations. 8,05-11 - p.m. Tai Ping Theatre

(Chinese), · 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a fre-

Pinno Solos-Give me a heart to sing to Carroll Gibbons,

Vocal-Dinah . . The Boswell Sisters. Instrumental-Beautiful Wowan. Song-Things might have been so Diff'rent Gracle Fields Instrumental-Blaze Away. Instrumental-Many Happy returns of the day Eddie Peabody

Song--I'm goin' Shoppin' with you Piano Solo-Smoke gets in your eyes 8.27-9 p.m. Concerto in A minor, Op. 16 (Grieg)

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulle-9.15-9.40 p.m. Light Orchestral

Lave's Dream after the Ball (Czibulka); A Night in Venice-Potpourri (Strauss, arr. Weninger); A Musical Comedy Switch (arr. Hall); Count of Luxenbourg-Waltz (Lehar); The' Merry Widow-Waltz (Lehar).

9.40-10 p.m. Vocal Gems, Welsh Memories (ner. Evans); Drinks all Round; There is a Tavera in the Town (Traditional). 10 p.m. Big Ben: Press. Bulletins. 10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

programme for Far Eastern

SOUTH AHA ZONE (South Asia Zone, brundenst from DJI), (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 19.74 m 15,200 kc 1,39-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.43 m 9,640 kc 4.45-8,45 p.m. 19.74 m 15.200 kg 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. DJH, 'DJN (Germ., Engl), German Folk Bong, Pro-"gradine" Paredust" (Germa Engl.)" 5 p.m. Children Hour, Fairy Tale-Time. 5.15 p.m. Records. o. 5.39 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Orchestral Concetti 6.45, p.m. Benn in German.

7 p.m. Cencert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.14 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ. Engl. (EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone brondenst through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert,

news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ, Engl). German Folk Bong, Programme Forecast 9.15 p.m. Light Music. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on D.H. DJN.

10 p.m. Otchentral Concett, II p.m. Sputling Echoes. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN. Clove BJB (Germ., Engl). 11.30 p.m. Current Events. 11.45 p.m. String Quartet in A Minor op. 29 hy Frant Schubert, The

Bruinier Quaetet. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and In Dutch on DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close down DJA and DJN {Germ., Engl}.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions The following wave longths and frequencies

are observed by Daventry. Wavelength Call Sign Prequency 6.050 k.c. 49.59 metres 31.55 matres 9,510 k.c. 9.585 kee. 31,40 metres 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres 11.865 k.c. 25.28 metree 18.82 metres 15,140 k.c. 27,790 . h.c. 16.85 metres 13.97 metres 21,470 A.c. 15,260 k.c. 15.64 metres 13.93 metres 21.540 k.r. 49,10 metres 6,110 k.c.

Trankmission 5

(G.S.B., and G.S.C.) 7 a.m. Big Ben. A Congregationalist Service, relayed from the City Temple, London, Address by the Rev. P. W. Nerwood. 7.45 a.m. Sports Talk: "Running the Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m. m.m. A Recital by Winifred Radford (Soprano) and Helen Perkla R.65 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports

Close down. Transmission 6

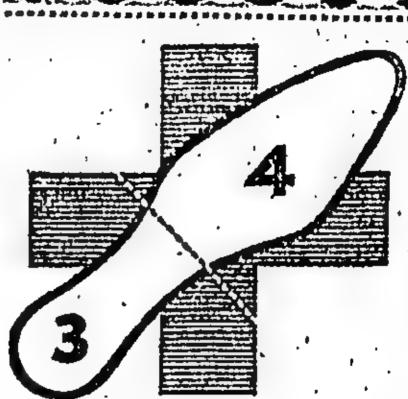
(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Big Ben. Talk: "I Knew a Man." 11.15 m.m. A Sonata Recital by Lilly Phillips (Violencelle) and Anne Mukie (Planeforte). Greenwich Time Signal at 11.38 a.m. 11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports 12.5 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Tom Jenkind, at the Organ of the Plaza Clnema, Swannen. 7.15 p.m. Hayda Heard and his Band. 7.45 p.m. The Radio Follies. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestrap.m. The News. 9.10 p.in. The B.B.C. Midland Orchecten (cent'd).

9.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by Borkeley

(Continued on Page 4:)



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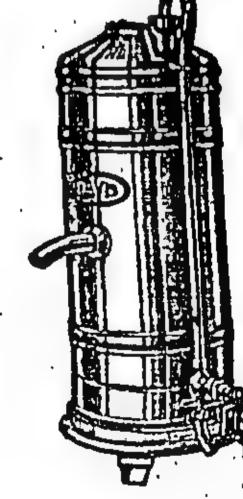
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KOTEWALL SOCCER CUP HOLDERS PLAYED TO DRAW

ARMY AND NAVY IN OPENER

FOUR GOALS SHARED IN CLEAN GAME

GOOD INTERESTING FOOTBALL AT GAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY

> (By SAGAX) 2 Navy

Army

Army:-Rowlands; Swain and Steele; Keneghan, Lawton and North; Clayton, Harrison, Higgins, Ridley and Baldry.

Navy:--Hayman, Nicholson and Wolverson; Lancaster, Bowers and Lobb; Doran, Rose, Cannell, Jones and Baxter.

Possessing all the necessary ingredients, the football match played yesterday afternoon on the South China Ground at Caroline Hill between the Army and the Navy in the Kotewall Cup Competition, was one of the best contests of the season. The game was marked by some clean, wholesome, football in addition to the standard being as high as can be expected locally:

Braddock Can

Beat Louis

Easily

DEAD

SAYS JAMES J.

JOHNSTONE

keep the King from running out.

The Kingfish was so hervous he

couldn't lift a hand. So was Carnera.

And Baer had the jitters so bad in

his dressing room before the fight

that he was talking delirious talk

Five minutes before he went on he

promised that he'd come out swing-

ing and give Louis all he had. And

then he came creeping out of his

corner like a sick crab and had his

It is a shame that James Joy

Johnston, of Madison Square Garden, has the champion, Jim Braddock,

under contract, and so isn't interest-

ed in white hopes. For Johnston is

the best "White Hoper" of them all.

Once, when Jack Johnson was cham-

pion, Jimmy drew some 500 White Hopes out of the bushes and hills,

Jimmy wants no part of "White

Hones" now, for in Braddock he says

he has the man who'll make them

"Braddock not only will lick Louis,"

James J. told the press, "But he'll

knock him dead inside of 10 rounds. Don't laugh, kids. That's what you

did when I told you he'd kick Baer

silly to take the championship. And

anytime Louis thinks he can whip

over here and sign a paper, and

James will be very glad to meet him,

The following Speedway riders

have, been selected to form in

anytime, anywhere."-United Press.

hend knocked off.

and ran, a tournament.

WILL

KNOCK HIM

New York, Oct. 24.

It can well be said that all twentytwo players gave a good account of tremselves and each and every man excelled at different periods of the game. But the palm must go to Harrison, the Army inside right, who, stepping into the team at the lust minute, played a great game for the military side. He was deputising for Sandford, who was reported unfit owing to an injury sustained the previous day.

The Royal Welch Fusiliers' forward was constantly menacing the Naval defence, particularly in the necond half when he made many . spenings for both Clayton and Higgins. . He had several direct shots at goal and some were missing by narcrow margins. His display might easily earn for him a regular place

During the first half the Army forwards were rarely prominent but ofter the interval they regained their form and gave the opposition defence quite an anxious time. Many were the times when they were within an son, carefully shading his eyes inch of scoring.

RIDLEY WORKS HARD

Ridley was attempting too much and was often out positioned. During and out!" the first half when the Army defence was working under pressure, he was continuously falling back for the ball But was not able to keep up with

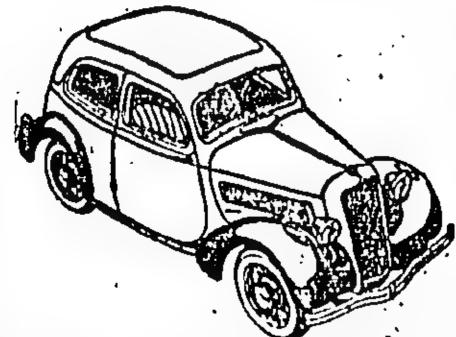
attack after attack during the first faster. half it was necessary for the Army | When the Sepia Slasher who works exclusion of the forwards and, as a tered Max Baer to stand but one step TINTIL then and even for some Recreio result, the military attack was not from the throne, the call was sounded | Weeks after that the custodians | Chinese Aths. as dangerous as it might have been, for the "White Hope" manufacturers of the law should retain their posi- Radio given plenty of work to do but Steele now on, until Louis is benten, gymnn- will not receive any opposition dur- Eastern given pienty of work to days capably slums will pour forth "White Hopes." ing their next two matches as they University

covering their half backs and gave the opposition few opportunities to the opposition few opportunities to worry Rowlands. Steele was always stevedores from the New York docks. the better of the two backs and had farmers from the middle-west, and it not been for his sound tackling even possum-hunters from the South. and accurate clearing the Army Their chief qualifications will be a when they left the field.

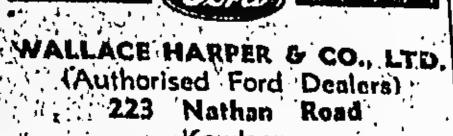
Rowlands again stopped many and bodies in the line of Joe Louis' shots which seemed certain goals and merciless fire. difficult, did he appear uncertain in out were so scared they couldn't lift an even wider margin than in what surprising that they should be ahead of teams undoubtedly placed one match thou handled the greasy their hands. They had to put the their initial humiliation a week be ahead of teams undoubtedly placed one match they had a put the their initial humiliation a week be ahead of teams undoubtedly placed one match they had a put the their initial humiliation a week be ahead of teams undoubtedly placed one match they had a put the their initial humiliation a week be ahead of teams undoubtedly placed one match they had a put the their initial humiliation a week be ahead of teams undoubtedly be a put they had a put the placed one match they had a put they had a put the placed one match they had a put the placed one match they had a put the placed one match they had a put they had a put the placed one match they had a put they had a put the placed one match they had a put they had a put they had a put they had a put the placed one match they had a put they ball and allowed the Navy forwards their hands. They had to put the their initial humiliation a week another shot, but fortunately ho (Continued on Page 9.1

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·Kowloon HENNESSEY ROAD -Wanchai



Nicholson, Navy's right back (nearest camera) challenging Higgins, Army's centre-forward during the Kotewall Cup football match at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon when the two teams shared four goals. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Miss Lau Kwai-chun, who won th Ladies' 50 metres free style against Miss Young Sau-king at the National Games in Shanghai, Miss Lau was second in the 100 metres and also in the back stroke. She was beaten by Miss Young Sau-king by one point for the individual championship.

FIRST REPRESENTATIVE FOOTBALL MATCH PLAYED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

CHINA'S NATIONAL SOCCER CHAMPIONS DUE TO RETURN FROM SHANGHAI ON FRIDAY NEXT

(By "Sagax")

RESULTS AT A

GLANCE'

KOTEWALL CUP

DIVISION I .

DIVISION II

RASC & RAOC 7 Kowloon F.C.

2 Navy

- 4 R!A. (L).

1 Police

4 R.A. (S.)

1 Royal Navy

2 East Lancs.

2 South China

0 Lincolns

0 Fusiliers

1 Engineers

4.R.A.M.C.

4 East Lanes

4 St. Joseph's

1 Police (C)

3 Navy

DIVISION III

Fusiliers

Police (E)

O Lincoln Regt.

for the Kotewall Cup, played on exaggerated position for they were the South China Athletic Associa- at the top of a league table contion's Ground yesterday.

The "White Hope" industry has THE Cup was presented for combeen dead for 20 years, ever petition last season with the since that afternoon Jack John-Army, Navy and South China as from the fierce Cuban sun, his the competing teams. The militoothed smirk, attentively listen- ers of the trophy, beating the ed to the referce's toll of "ten Chinese and then the Navy last

The machinery in the heads of fight manue Police were full value for managers and promoters, which manufactures white hopes, stirred for the | I their victory against the Club first time in two decades a year ago on Saturday and from present in- St. Joseph's the first moving forward-line, liow- when a dark shadow-from Alahama dications they should be able to R.W. Fusiliers ing on several occasions and was always feeding his wing partner, ereased in stature, and he moved closer, closer to the championship of the Naval forwards launched the world, the machinery whirred attack after attack during the first feeting. ever, he went dangerously near scor- began butchering a heavyweight a maintain their unbeaten record, at Club

Lawton, North and Keneghan were to start overtime production, From tion at the head of affairs. They Club following week.

might easily have been a beaten side white skin, railroad fare back home, TAOLLOWING their reverse at the Railway R.C. and a willingness to lay their chins hands of the Royal- Welch Fusiliers, St. Joseph's suffered anonly once, during the second half BRADDOCK READY FOR LOUIS other defeat on Saturday when the

Local Hockey

Team Plays

In Macao

TROUNCED

place this afternoon when a team

and captained by A. Davis, was

defeated by the Macao "B" team

-Both sides played doggedly and

by the forward line of the home

tenm, two goals were scored during

The visitors made strenuous

secure a goal and Almada the

home goalle, was kept particularly

The Macao players must be

as the result of very skilful play

by a score of 6 to 0.

the first half.

Braddock all he's got to do is walk efforts during the second half to

English team to tour Australia rapidity in the direction of the

Macao, Oct. 27.

PIRST of the Colony's representate VICTORIES against Kowloon and HOWEVER, now that they are tive football matches to be Victorial and then a drawn However to meet the better tive football matches to be V the Club and then a drawn played this season was the clash match against the Club de Recreio of the local clubs their success of between the Army and the Navy placed the Collegians in a rather the early part of the season has taining the cream of the Colony's

beginning to meet the better clude in their world heavyweight now but fourth but even their pre- before the recent Baer-Louis fight, good bursts of speed and sent in some sent position is threatened by the, is as follows: 1, James J. Brad- fine centres but most of them were Royal Navy who are within one dock (champion); 2, Max Baer; 3, intercepted by Sid Strange who point of the erstwhile leaders after Joe Louis: 4, Max Schmeling; 5, cleared well. Pile was seen in having only played two matches.

NOTWITHSTANDING the ab-IN sence from port of several of as a surprise in this country. He the ships, the Royal Navy have recently out-pointed Buddy Baer. been able to field a formidable combination for their league matches and their second victory against the East Lancashire Regiment by four goals to one has stamped the Silent Service as one of the best teams in the league.

2 ONCE again a double defeat was suffered by the Royal Artillery George Gregeson. 0 teams and although the Lyemun 4 contingent gave the Royal Welch F.C., whose only victories to date list at all! have been against the two Artillery

est to the league, as both the South Al McCoy, Al Gainer. Ambrose ball on the run and taking into conteams will play with fresh laurels Jack McAvoy, and Joe Knight. gained in the National Games in | Shanghai.

Saturday next when the side meets the Royal Welch Fusiliers. Both (champion), Jimmy McLarnin, Bep useful work in checking the onthe South China "A" and the van Klaveren (Holland), Jack slaughts of the Police. In Tom Pile,

IN CLUB-POLICE GAME LEAGUE LEADERS RETAIN LEAD IN SENIOR DIVISION

THREE PENALTIES GIVEN

FOOTBALL PLAYED UNDER DIFFICULT CONDITIONS ON SATURDAY

· Club:-Rodger; Hill and Strange; Skinner, Forrow and Robertson; Fowler, Elliot, Lammert, Williams and Bickford, Police:-McHardy; Blackburn and C. Pile; Brooks, Gough and Brittain; T. Pile, Johnson, Stephens, Green and Moss,

DLAYING under conditions that were all against good football, the Police defcated the Club by two goals to one in their Senior League clash on the Club ground on Saturday afternoon. Rain fell during the opening stages of the first half and thereafter the players were slipping. and had to do everything they could to gain ball control. Nevertheless, it was a fairly good game and the custodians of the law gained a deserved victory.

THOSE MISSING HEAVYWEIGHTS

ONLY SIX FOR RANKING LIST

ONE SURPRISE

Louisville, Kontucky, Sept. 27. The scarcity of good heavyweights is shown by the fact that the National' Boxing Association can find only half a dozen to in-

The list, which was drawn up Ford Smith; 6, Primo Carneral

Jackie Brown as the leading chal- horse" Brittain played a good spoillengers The list is: 1, Benny ing game on Gough's left. Lynch (Scotland), Jackie Brown | Blackbourn and Pile formed a stal-(England), Bob McGhee, Joe wart pair and McHardy, between the (France), Tommy Pardoe (Eng- clearances. He was prominent in land), Small Montana, Joe Hardy, a bunch of players to punch the ball

Fusiliers quite a keen tussle for weight champion, is ranked ninth Bickford, on the left wing, did not the points, the Stonecutters eleven among the cruiser-weights but is receive enough passes. Most of the succumbed tamely to the Kowloon not included in the middle-weight time he was starved. When he did

OTHER LISTS

Cruiser-weights: Bob THE return of the Chinese teams (champion), Maxie Rosenbloom, much in prominence and sent in on Friday next will add inter- Abe Feldman, John Henry, Lewis, several first-time passes. He took the China and the Chinese Athletic Palmer (Australia), Tony Shucco, sideration the bad state of the ground

Middle-weight list: Teddy Yarosz | bly. (champion), Lou Brouillard, Paul Pirrone, Frank Battaglia, Ken with the result that most of his COUTH China's "B" combination Overlin, Fred Hennebury (Aus- efforts went begging. will be making its debut on tralia), Young Corbett, Babe Risko. Welter-weights: Barney Ross row and Robertson, put in a lot of

> (champion), Lou Ambers, Cleto good understanding. George Rodger, Locatelli (Italy), Frankie Klick, in goal, played his usual safe game. Wesley Ramey, Al Roth, Charley Had conditions been more invourable

Tiger Horney, Feather-weights: Freddle Miller (champion), Maurice Holtzer (France), Baby Arizmendi, Young Casanova, Henry Armstrong, Vernon Cornier, Mike Belloise, Peter Surron, Filo Echverria, Frankie

Bantam-weights: Lou Salica (champion), Sixto Escobar, Midget Wolgast, Pablo Dano, Young Tommy, Speedy Dado, Pete Sanstol (Norway), Little Pancho, Frankie Martin, Star Frisco.

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The Crowd: "Amen to a hhat." So great was the excitement that The congregation showed its one woman in the throng fainted. When the collection was taken Joe put a 100-dollar bill (£20) in

And after it all Joe had a good

'All the goals were scored from spot-kicks, Hill, the Club's right back, having the misfortune to foul twice in the area while Chris Pile eaused an infringement to give the Club an early lead in the first half. G. Moss scored both goals for the Police while Forrow bent McHardy for the Club.

The star performer of the day was Green, playing at inside-left for the Police. He played benutiful football displaying clever ball control and an uncanny way of swerving to puzzle the Club defence. Green was much in the picture and everytime he was

in possession he was dangerous. Time and again he dribbled past Hill to give a good pass to Stephens or Johnson but the final effort was

Johnson decidedly had an off day, Seldom was he in position and it was only in the second half that Johnson came in for brief periods of clever

On the right wing, Tom Pile showed (left-half) for possession and their Ford Smith's inclusion will come efforts were fairly equally shared. DEFENCE SOUND

In the intermediate line Gough . The fly-weight title is declared was faulty. Brooks put in magnivacant, with Benny Lynch and ficent work at right half while "war

Maurice Hugenin sticks, brought off several nico

The Club's forward line, led by Jack McAvoy, the British middle- Lummert, was rather disjointed and get the ball he put in some good work and gave Brooks many anxious

Playing back in his old position on Olin the right wing, Fred Fowler was nchleved his objective very credita-

> clever football but lacked support The half back line, Skinner, For-

Hill and Strange were safe at Light-weights: Tony Canzoneri back. They cleared well and showed

Burns, Eddie Cook, Joe Ghnouly, he would in all probability have saved the second penalty shot.



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BANTAMWEIGHT **FIGHT**

BABY CASANOVA BEATS VARIAS MILLING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Mexico City, Oct. 27. Baby Casanova, the Mexican A spiritful hockey match took bantamweight boxer, won a decision against Varias Milling, the from Hongkong selected from Filipino, here to-day. destroyers of the Royal Navy The winner weight

The winner weighed in at 120 pounds while Milling touched the scales at 126 .- United Press.

FOOTBALL IN AMERICA

ST. MARY'S BEAT 'FR1SCO

St. Mary's beat San Francisco by letters: credited with very quick work, thirteen points to nil in a foot-Carrying the ball with wonderful ball match to-day. United Press.

New York, Oct. 27.

N. Parker, H. Haigh, C. Parkin- the Navy goalie, handled the celved from the large crowd who ... But the great moment came the plate. Bon, A. Atkinson, G. Newton, M. situation very pluckly The gal- witnessed the match.—Our Own when Paster James Martin shook lant way in which he prevented Correspondent.

OE LOUIS HEARS A GREAT AMEN

TO BOXER

CONGREGATION'S RECEPTION

Detroit, Oct. 2. about 2,000 other people went to church in the Calvary Baptist the congregation. Chapel. Five thousand others stood outside. Joe and Mrs. Joe stood near the

pulpit. He' had his arm around hls bride. · They were presented with a

bouquet on which was a ribbon the words, in golden bearing "Welcome Home." ABE'S SUCCESSOR

during the forthcoming season: visitors goal area, they scored the goals from mounting rapidly approval of the boxer by whistling T. Stevenson (captain), J. Abbott, after repeated attacks. Whiskerd, well deserved the applause he re- and stamping.

the boxer by the hand and shouted: dinner off chicken .- United Press.

THIRD SUCCESSIVE VICTORY

O. E. C. MARTON WINS AGAIN

COLONY'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

For the third year in succession exchanges during the first half and O. E. C. Marton yesterday won their forwards worked with a better the Open Golf Championship at understanding than did the Army Fanling, beating A. E. Lissaman players, but it was always Swain and by two strokes. The latter held Steele, particularly the latter, who a commanding lend during the stood in their way when they initiated morning round but he collapsed in the afternoon on the Old course turned a card of 84 on his second to take advantage of any latitude

ing round on the new course scoring on several occasions. Baxand had a card of 78 for the after- ter, on the left wing, made many to give him a total of 155 strokes was he who was responsible for the for the 36 holes. This is the first goal although it was Cannell second highest score returned by who actually bent Rowlands. Baxter a champion during the five years that the competition has been in

One of the surprising features winger. of the tournament was the high scoring generally on a course that was perfect after the rain.

player, a player not a member of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, ways a sound pair of backs and was returned by A. Urguhart who "had an 86 and an 80.

Prize Winners

The prize list follows: Colony Championship: O. E. C Marton 78 77-155. Visitora'. Prize: 80 80-166. Best round Old Course: K. S. occasion and saved the spot kick. Robertson 80. Best round New Course: A. E. Lissaman 73.

Other leading scores were: A. E. Liasaman 81 73 D. S. Robb 82 81 D. J. Gilmore 83 81 R. K. Collings 81 83 . 164 Robertson 80 84 E. J. R. Mitchell ... 82 83 A. Urquhart 86 80 W. Taylor 84 .83 F. E. A. Remedios .. 83 86

KOWLOON CHAMPIONSHIP

The following is the draw and 9.35 J. D. Thomson and W. starting times for the qualifying round of the Club Championship of | 9.40 W. Taylor and A. Urquhart. the Kowloon Golf Club to be play- 9.45 A. L. Eastman and T. D -ed next Sunday: W. Ahern and R. K. Collings. J. McKelvie and F. E. A. Re-

KOTEWALL CUP

him were both from close range and -. gave him little chance.

NAVY OPEN STRONGLY

The Navy had the better of the any promising movements.

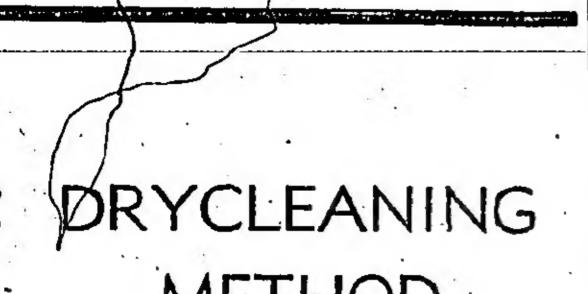
and following a brilliant 73 he re- ing while Rose and Jones were able given them by the opposition halves. The inside forwards attacked with Marton had a 77 for the morn- vigour and were on the verge of round on the old course openings for his colleagues and had tricked two defenders before sending Cannell through to score. Doran on the opposite wing was existence. A. B. Stewart's 161 in perhaps, more conspicuous during the 1931 is still the highest winning second half than in the first and he went very near to scoring but Steele was always too good for the Naval

The Navy's half back line kept the Army forwards in check fairly comfortably during the first half but The best score for a visiting they were not so successful later on. Nicholson and Wolverson were alstopped the military players from getting within shooting range. Wolverson's interception of passes carned for him the honours among the Naval defenders although it was he who made the first mistake which allowed the Army an unimpeded shot at goal early in the match. He un-A. Uranhart fortunately handled in the penalty area but Hayman was equal to the

> Hayman played a steady game between the sticks and brought off many saves which might easily have cone into the net, and he could hardly have been blamed for either shot which Higgins put past him from close quarters.

9.10 A. A. Lopes and G. P. Murphy, 9.15 A. Anderson and A. J. Dennis E. D. de Roza and A. W. da

9.25 H. H. Mundy and E. Black. Stewart.



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FOOTBALL

ARMY AND NAVY **OPENING MATCH**

(Continued from Page 8.)

was ready for the return and touched the ball behind. The shots that beat

Cannell required constant watch-

9.30 R. Henderson and D. C. Wilson, sive.

Course Stewards: Messrs. A. J.

TOURNAMENT ROYAL ENGINEERS TRIUMPH **ARGONAUTAS** BEATEN The Royal Engineers triumphed in

their fixture with the Argonauta in Caroline Hill yesterday, winning a

MAMAK

At half time the sides were level and the game had been very even. After a short burst on both sides when Hunt scored for the Engineers and Nolasco for the Argonauta, the latter pressed hotly and hommed their opponents in their own territory for nearly twenty minutes. It was only the excellent play of the halves which broke up the threatening at- Loha tacks time and again, while a few mistakes on the wing also kept the Artemes 16.26.57 Argonauta from scoring. Just before half time the Engineers took the offen- La Linda 16.25.07 3 10

The interval was spent by the Ar- Jan D.N.S. gonauta in practice shots at the net Isobel when they would have been better occupied in resting, for the Engineers Joss 16.23.07 maintained a fierce pace up to the final whistle. Following a prolonged con- Gull centration on the Argonauta goal, in Cicada which E. Silva made some excellent saves, the Portuguese took the ball un-field. The Engineers cleared and Pat the ball went to Woods, who cleverly tricked the defence and poked the Painted Lady D.N.S. ball through to give his side the lead. The same player added a third goal ten minutes later when Silva Gnil made his first mistake, hesitating whether or not to run out, and leaving it to Woods to divert past his legs. Gosano on the right wing was un- Eunice 16.22.47 able to get going, speedy backs

shadowing him when the ball went his way. The Portuguese right Serius back played an outstanding game, hisclearances especially in the first half | Lola D.N.S. often saving some tricky situations. The teams were as follows:

R.E.'s.—Dudley; Quantrill Clarke: McGahan, Brown (D) Capt. Foley: Lt. Hamilton, Woollgar, Hunt, Woods and Corner. Argonauta:-E. Silva; A. A. R dos Remedios, A. Pinna; A. Silva, J. Gonsalves, F. Nolasco; B. Gosano, A M. Xavier, P. Xavier, T. Alves and A. S. Xavier.

C.B.A. ROUT NOMADS Playing in their first fixture in division "B" of the Mamak Hockey Tournament the Central Britis! Aspelation trounced the Nomads scoring seven times without reply. At the interval the Association led by three goals. G. H. Fowler (3), T. S. D. Whitley (2), B. I. Bickford and D. Smith were the goal scorers. The game was played on the Associa- Colleen 16.52.12 tion's ground at King's Park.

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES WIN In a friendly hockey match played on the Police Training School ground on Saturday afternoon. St. Andrew's Club Ladies defeated the Club de Recreio Ladies by four goals to nil. Miss P. Gittins was responsible for Dorothea 16.58.38 all the goals.

· Will it be the black earth and the fragrant crops of the farm or the turbulent glamorous life of the waterways? That is the question these two young lovers, Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonds, discuss in this scone from Fox Film's "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which starts at the King's Theatre on Wednesday.

LOCAL YACHTING Joss Beats True Blue In

Close Event Joss, sailed by Mr. J. R. L. Stanton, won the Royal Hongkong Yach Club's "A" Class race on Saturday

when she beat True Blue (Major H St. G. Thoyts) by 72 seconds over a 7.9 miles course. Eunice (Mr. F. Anthony) proved an easy winner in the "G" Class

a Mamak Tournament match at event, while Stella (Major B. E. Dixon) outsniled Heron (Mr. T. C. fast and exciting match by three goals Fairburn) in the "I" and "Y"

Only 39 seconds separated Siskin (Mr. H. R. A. Wood) and Rolla (Col. one six in it, and that at the 1st, Kirke) in the "H" Class event. Full details were as follows: "A" Class-Started at 2.30 p.m.

Finished Pos'n Pts Carpenter 16.27.29 (Maj. B. B. Edwards). (Mr. M. N. Coopes). (Mr. G, G Wood). (Mr. A. L. Shields). 16.26.35 (Doctor L. J. Davis). (Mr. J. R. L. Stanton).

Trué Blue 16.24.19 (Major H. St. Thoyts). 16.28.42 (Squard, Ldr. Kenry). "G" Class-Started at 2.40 p.m. Corrected Pos'n Pts. 16.25.06 (Capt. P. Trimble)

Toynette 16.29.19 (Capt. W. J. Fennell). (Mr. F. Anthony). D.N.S. 16.27.21 (Mr. Il. M. Finlay). "I" & "Y" 'Classes-Started At 2,50 p.m.

Daphne II ... D.N.S. Ailsn 13 16.38.59 (Major G. Moulson). Stella Y1 16,34.44 (Major B. E. C. Dixon). Suzette Y2 ... 16.44.15 5 6 (Mr. G. H. Gandy). Heron Y3 16.36.00% 2 (Mr. T. C. Fnirburn). Robena Y4 ... 16.37.13 (Capt. R. de B. Hardie). Widgeon Y5 . 16.38.53 1/2 5

(Col. Bildebreck). Adams Y6 . D.N.S. Zephyr Y8 .. D.N.S. "H" Class-Started at 3 p.m. Diana 16.29.44 (Mr. P. Ramus). (Capt. N. Syddall). Rolla 16.28.41 (Col. Kirke). Siskin 16.28.02 (Mr. H. R. A. Wood). Ariel 16.32.451/6 4

(Capt. W. L. Greenwood).

(Major' S. D. Reid).

STORMSWEPT GOLFERS

MISS HARTOPP'S VICTORY

MISS PLUMPTON BATEN

By ELEANOR E. HELME

Birkdale, Oct. 3. Villainous is too mild a word to describe the weather which afflicted the players on the second day of the English Women's Close Golf Championship.

There have been championship days within my recollection have players October 22. Llanelly were beaten by commencing at 5.30 p.m. who had struggled through one round | the Zenlanders by 16-8. and started forth upon their next retired after playing a few holes.

That happened in two of the early matches to-day, and consideration for those they had benten yesterday kept others from following suit. There was only one mitigating circumstance; the sand was so saturated with rain that even the high wind could not send it flying. But an umbrella inside out was a commonplace, and the wreckage might be seen | Cardiff in the rough, abandoned as useless. Cheshire

The search was for anyone who could stand sufficiently four-square to | Cornwall keep on their feet. Some said that the players who took the largest Devon size in shoes must inevitably win. Others spoke of the whole perform- Northumberland 12 Cumberland ance as a nightmare.

Yet on the whole the right players. Bradford have come through, and those who, Cambridge in the golfing sense, dismissed their University clders and betters did so by virtue Cheltenham of good golf. Of such was Miss Gwen Craddock Hartopp, and though she just failed to add Miss Gourlay to Miss Plumpton as her day's victims, much kudos was hers.

NOT ALWAYS TO THE STRONG | Moseley Nobody was better equipped Oxford physically than Miss Elsie Corlett, and she showed due appreciation of Blackheath the fact by going out in 41 with only Old where she took three putts. Yet the Bath battle was not always to the strong. Neath Miss, Gwen Craddock Hartopp could Pontypool be given many inches by Miss Diana Swansea Plumpton, and when she began by Edinburgh. missing short putts, whilst Miss Plumpton rolled up the long ones stone dead, only one end seemed possible. But the little push in her long shots eventually destroyed Miss Plumpton, and left Miss Hartopp to make a gallant fight with Miss Molly Gourlay, losing it only on the 19th

This time Miss Hartopp had found the touch of the greens, and by that means the match was square at the 14th. A very lovely run-up won Miss Gourlay the 15th in 4, and dormy was hers at the 16th through Miss Hartopp missing a short putt. By way of amends Miss Hartopp put a fine wooden tee-shot within five yards of the 17th, and it unlikely to play football again. was Miss Gourlay who missed the short putt for the needful half. She did so ugain at the 18th, and the by slipping on the ball and the

maten was square. FLED DOWN THE 19TH Till then the day's proceedings had seemed as if all zest had been blown out of them; now the championship was suddenly galvanised into life. Competitors, drinking hard-carned ten or awaiting the photograph group a great day, for this morning she beat on the terrace, fled down the 19th Miss Doris Chambers and this after-

slips, and the match was hers. .

THAT DARK HORSE AGAIN

ALL BLACKS RUGBY TOURISTS

ANOTHER WIN **ENGLAND**

CARDIFF BEATEN CONVINCINGLY

London, Oct. 26: Opposed to Cardiff in their thirteenth mintch of the present tour, the New Zealand "All Blacks" Rugby team won by 20 points to five, thus registering their twelfth win.

Swansen, the Welsh Club which de-

An exciting match was played between Cumbridge University and Richmond, the latter winning by the narrow margin of 13-12. Oxford University were engaged against the United Services and won easily by

Results of matches played to-day are as follows:

. 5 New Zealand, 20 17 Durham (at Birkenhead) 13 Somerset (at Camborne) 0 Gloucestershire 3 (at Torquny)

. (at Gosford) 14 Halifax. 12 Richmond 6 Gloucester 12 Exeter

33 Guy's Hospital 3 Harlequins 14 Northampton . 12 Manchester Coventry United Services 0 Bedford

Rosslyn Park Clifton 5 Newport 9 Aberavon 0 Llanelly University Glasgow Acas, 12

Heriotonians

-Reuler. LOCAL MATCHES POSTPONED

16 Watsonians

The two matches arranged between Navy and Hongkong Club teams for Saturday afternoon were postponed owing to the flooded condition of the

Brentford have been informed by a Harley Street specialist that their inside forward, Charles Walsh, secured from the Arsendl for a substantial fee in 1932-38, is Walsh was fit when he arrived for training in July, but hurt his knee injury is diagnosed as a stretched ligament. Walsh, who is married and has a daughter, will be able to play other games but not foot-

regardless of the big black cloud noon Miss Joy Winn. In the worst which might at any moment turn of the morning weather youth was to rain. Again Miss Gourlay, whose all on her side. In the afternoon wooden play through the green had it was stern uphill battle in which been splendid, held the whip hand she was never up between the 1st there in length, but a half seemed and the 17th, and was, indeed, two imminent until Miss Hartopp pulled down at the 11th. Such spectators as the pitch into masty country. She braved the worst of the morning took two to reach the green from it, chose to follow Miss Audrey Holmes and though her long putt went who holds the German championship, down, Miss Courley made no more being very bravely tackled by Miss Gloria Minoprio, who plays with one Miss Bridget Newell was another club only, a No. 2 iron. To-day, she had who did not come through the day no monopoly of trousers; hardly anywithout a fright. In the morning one wore anything else, but nobody she was three down at the turn to would have thought it possible to get Miss Goldsworth, who played with round Birkdale without their full great courage in spite of being out- complement of clubs. With a beautidriven by the length of a couple of ful rhythmic swing that iron gets the cricket pitches, and in the afternoon | ball a long way, but the difficulties of she was well held for much of the the short game and the fact that she way by Mrs. Whitley, who combines could not grip her clubs in the dual role of Gloucester Open wash-leather gloves, coupled with Champion at both golf and lawn some very sound and pains-taking golf from Miss Holmes, were too much for her. With a bag full Miss Minoprio would be a golfer to be taken The dark horse from Northumber- very seriously. Without it, pluck land, Miss Marghret Hodgson, has had is her most outstanding quality;

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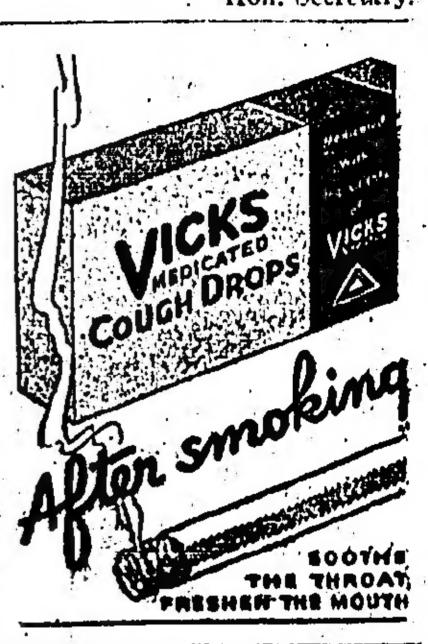
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C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 28th October, 1935.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

MEMBERS are reminded that when the wind had more weight in feated the tourists by 11-3 in the only the ANNUAL MEETING will be it, or the rain fell more continuously, setback of the Ali Blacks to date, held at the Club House on TUESdepressing. And in no championship were beaten by Llanelly by 8-0. On DAY, the 29th October, 1935,

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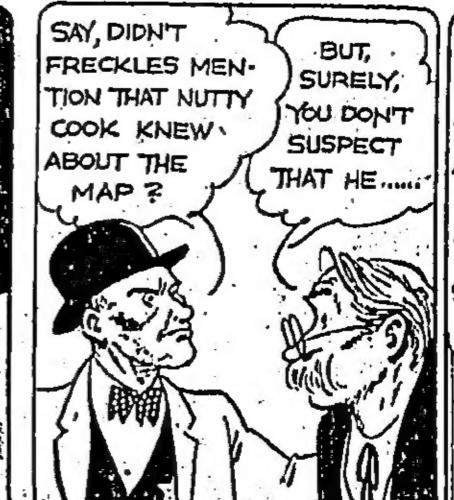
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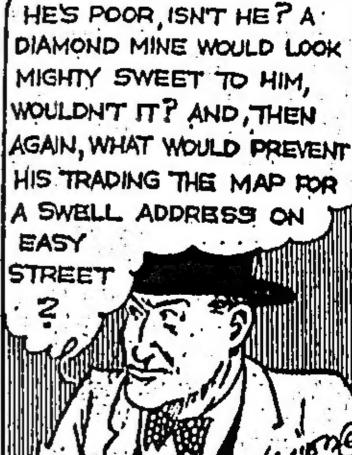
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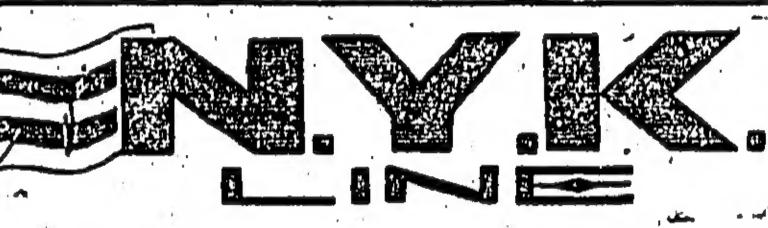
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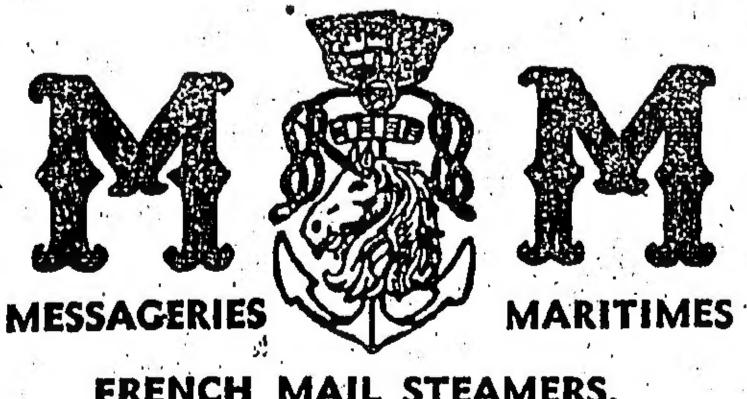
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DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDwho call themselves "The Gabriel listers" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline van away from her grandfather's evening prayer. Grandfather Siddal

trapese Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDPATHER SIDDAL'S farm. is troubling him?" To please her partner Donna pretends to be Majeline. Donna falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, 'Madeline's cousin. She is ashamed of decolving Grandfather and Bill but continues to pretend to be the other mirl. Meanwhile CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, believing Donna is lost to him, sake Madeline to marry him. The marriage takes place in the circus areas, NUB PLANTER, son of the housekeeper at the Biddal farm, sends a handbill describing the ulously, "he has had a quarrel with wedding to his mother.

CHAPTER XIII

NED TRAFFORD, boss canvasman with

Whether it was because Mrs. Planter complained of the amount of work she had to do or whether Bill wanted to avoid being alone with Donna the girl did not know, but the following day a sturdy, freekle-faced youngster from a neighbouring farm walked, unannounced, into Donna's room. "I'm Minnie Jones," the newcomes said, "Bill Siddal says as how you can't lift yourself out of your bed and

that I was to help you." Remembering Bill's arms as he had he evaded. carried her from the bed to the chair and the caress he had repulsed, Donna's cheeks flamed. She tried valiantly to smile at the country girl, and murmured that she hoped she would not be too heavy.

"Shucks, I'm strong as an ox! Minnie informed her. "You don't look any heavier than a churn of butter. I reckon I can manage all Donna interrupted. right."

Minnie was strong and, in spite of awkward appearance, very capable. Donna could find but one fault with the girl and that Minnie's incessant chattering. From the time Donna was ensconced in the all topics for Minnie's wagging her forthead.

ing of her spirits, that he was going and happiness in his failing years she to Mattie Blake. The third time he left before Bill did marry another girl.

"He seems cheerful," Donna said. "Not to me he doesn't! I can't Donna said in a whisper when the see, but God has given - me another young man threw away his eigarette kind of eyesight and I always know when those I love are in trouble. Maybe everything isn't just right with

the live stock." "Perhaps," Donna laughed trem-

his sweetheart," "Sweetheart? Bill hasn't got sweetheart." "There, you're wrong, Grandpa.

"How do you know so much about it? Has he been telling you secrets he's kept from me?" She smiled at the twinge of jealousy

"My land! You gave me a turn. Why, Bill and Mattle haven't been courting for months. Not since-

His withered lips closed suddenly. "Don't you like her, Grandpa?"
"What makes you think I don't?"

"Perhaps I have intuition too." "Oh, Mattle's all right, I reckon, but I know a heap of girls I'd rather see Bill marry. He's a 'fine boy, Bill is, and deserves the best there is. There's not a mean selfish bone in Bill's body. When I think of how he gave up his schooling for ________ to come out here with me-" "When your own grandchild-"

"I shouldn't have said that. You're avoided me. Why?" making me mighty happy now, "What are you trying to do—get Maddie. Mighty happy. I'm begin-temperamental? I haven't avoided ning to dread the days when you you. I've been busy. Harvesting have to go back."

wheel chair until she returned to her bed she was obliged to listen to a flow of conversation that ranged from the number of eggs Pa. Jones's buff cochins produced to the sale of the lard rendered from hogs Minniè had raised herself. Motion picture stars, the time Minnie visited Chicago, Mrs. Ramsey's twins, Nub Planter's shiftlessness, Bertha Crane's long engagement, the newest fashion in hats, the weather and the crops were all topics for Minnie's wagging of the blind. His sensitive her forehead.

"Maybe,' she mused, "I'll never go back—not if you want me to stay."
"Maddie! You mean that?"
"Yes. On' you may find you will have remembered that you are a star performer and used to all kinds of attention."
"How unkind to say that!"
"And I didn't mean it. It was a rotten thing to say! I think you are the loveliest thing God ever made and I've been trying to convince myself that everything will be fingers touched her cheeks, smoothed her hair. Then he bent and kissed I know this place will be as drab

tongue.

Sometimes Grandpa Siddal, sunning hand to give to three sons is now interrupt good-naturedly, "My land, yours. When you left me something Minniel Don't your tongue ever get tired?"

Minniel Don't your tongue ever get tired?"

Now this place will be as dranged and that what was endurable before will be hell then." His voice was thick with bitterness.

"But if I don't go back?"

"But if I don't go back?"

"Of course you will! What is have new friends and amusements there here for you? Spending a few weeks during the authors when and rocks, always anxious to do any- ing new persons. Our own kin year round. No one who has known thing to break the monotony of grows dearer with years. No matter applicate and fame as you have could Donna's inactivity that Donna would what you are or did I would want be satisfied in a place like this." have become genuinely fond of her you. I felt kind of bitter at first. if Minnie's presence had not practical- or vision I understood. Strange," "You shouldn't hav ly banished Bill.

He disappeared before Donna his voice trembled, "how much under- mise you know you'll be standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given. "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "You don't want me standing we afflicted ones are given." "Y

look in his dark eyes that made the said words that must never be spoken. waved him aside and manipulated girl who loved him wretchedly un- That hour in the gloaming brought the chair herself. them very close to each other, so The next day a doctor from Leclose that she marvelled that the old banon removed the splints and she Several evenings after the coming man, with his inner vision, did not took a few steps, but Bill was not of Minnie he strode off down the detect her deception. In that hour present. road with no explanation for his de- Donna determined that if her pre-

parture and Donna felt, with a sink- sence could bring Amos Siddal peace would never leave him, not even if Grandfather was dozing in his arm

commented upon it. "Bill's not him- chair on the porch and she was sitself these days. Wonder if anything ting motionless in the darkness when Bill returned. "I didn't want to waken him,"

"Where is Mrs. Planter? Neither of you should be out here at this

"She said something about visiting friend. But I didn't want to go to bed. The night is so lovely. I've been sitting here watching the stars and the fireflies and thinking how penceful it is."

He sat down on the step at her feet. -"Not lonely?" 'No. It's rather nice to be rid of Minnie for a while and have a chance to think. To-morrow I'm in his old voice. "What about Mattie going to take a few steps if Dr. Siddal will permit.".

"Why my permission?"
"Bill," she leaned forward, "why are you acting this way towards me! What have I done? Are you angry

at something?" "Good Lord, no! Of course not!" "You were so kind at first. Then you changed-you act almost as if you disliked me. For a week now I've felt that I could walk if the aplints were removed but you haven't done it, nor come near me--"I'm not a doctor, Madeline. I've had a little training, but I'll send

"How ridiculous!" she interrupted. "You don't want to touch me —that's all. Ever since the day you brought me the wheel chair you've

takes all a man's time. I'm short of hands and there's been so much "Maybe,' she mused, "I'll never go rain-I haven't meant to neglect you.

I know this place will be as drab

But the girl was so tireless and and a future to look forward to, but few weeks during the summer when always ready to push the heavy we old ones have only those we love, you're laid up with a broken leg is chair along country lanes, over ruts and we haven't the capacity for lov- quite different from staying here the

> "I'm not going back. I promised Outwards to: "You shouldn't have made a promise you know you'll break." "You don't want me to stay?"

Grandfather Siddal stirred and In the evening, though they all sat Donna reached up, took his hand to gether at the table. Bill rarely and pressed it against her damp for bed, Maddie." Bill sprang to his cheek. "How wonderful you are, sit enting in silence with a brooding And to think—" Almost she had lie came back to help Donna but she GILE.

(To Bo Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Rocky Mountain Mystery," the cludes Charles "Chie" Sale, famous America in the roaring 1850's which for his comedy characterisations on stage and screen. Mrs. Leslie Car- Wife" brings on Wednesday to the cast of "Casino de Paris" now screenter, for more than two decades a King's Theatre. About the tender leading character actress on the love story of Janet Gaynor and American stage, has chosen "Rocky Henry Fonda, the stars of the pic-Morgan, Barton MacLane, Sharon Mountain Mystery" for her motion ture, all of the excitement, humour, Lyne, Benny Rubin and Gordon West way recruit, plays a character role. Miss Janet Gaynor is a girl of the The second feminine lead is played Eric waterways, fascinated by the

up of desperadoes on the western the stage play and the picture of show, Korda saw it and the result Frontier is found in "The Arizonian" "The Farmer Takes a Wife". In the was a flye-year film contract for the the new screen attraction coming supporting cast of the picture which lovely Joan. Joan, who is nineteen, soon to the Queen's Theatre starring includes more than fifty speaking has previously been seen by Ameri-Richard Dix. As one of Dix's imparts, are Slim Summerville, Andy can film audiences in Korda's triumportant support, Preston Foster plays Devine, Roger Imhof, Jane Withers phant productions "Catherine the the erstwhile bandit, Tex Randolph, and Margaret Hamilton. Winfield Great" and "Don Juan". Joan is The town sheriff, a crooked authority Shechan produced "The Farmer superstitious about white horses, and who despises Dix as a peace officer Takes, a Wife", which was directed loves to swim and wander about the calls in the bandit from his hide-out by Victor Fleming.

support and Dix appoints him a de- preview of the extravaganza, has puty sheriff.

Thereafter, Tex Randolph becomes is Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler," writes one of the worst—and best—deputy marshals known to Silver City. He devotes his life to a clean-up of the business. The direction is exception-West, a decisive fraces between ally good and the idea unusually rerival forces ending his career in the freshing. Film Daily goes to even greater lengths, lauding the Jolsonromance of the wide open spaces Radio Picture, was directed by Keeler productions as "Tops for bonsts a cast of seasoned performers Charles Vider with Marget Grahame musical spectacles." "It is a Jolsonto compare with that of Zane Grey's and Louis Calhern in Dix's cast. | Keeler picture all the way," says this

Paramount picture showing at the Civilisation marched westward plenty. Jolson shines and with Alhambra next Tuesday and Wednes- over the turbulent Eric waterways Ruby's dancing a standout. Patsy day. Hended by Randolph Scott, in four-mile-an-hour boats and Kelly must be mentioned for her veteran of Zane Grey pictures, and strong men hammered out an empire comedy. The ensemble numbers are Sheridan, Denton, Texas, and held the love of beautiful women made to mean something, because the Search for Beauty winner, in the with their brawny fists. That is the dancers instead of moving about on leading romantic roles, the cast in-glamorous, action-filled picture of mechanical pieces. Bobby Connelly picture debut. She is coupled with romance and near-tragedy of this cott. George Marion, Sr., a recent Broad-never to be forgotten epoch centres. by Kathleen Burke who played the nomadic, gypsy-like existence. Fonda The day she signed up for a tiny siren in Paramount's hit, "The Lives is a boy who works on the canals part in the London Hippodrome Resorts, stage star with a quarter the farm he has always wanted. Al-day in the brief life of winsome Joan of a century of service to her credit, though these two realise that there is Gardner, who is seen in an important is cast in a supporting role. Directed this fundamental difference between role in "The Scarlet Pimpernel", the by Charles Barton, director of them, they cannot help being drawn to- Alexander Korda production showing "Wagon Wheels," "Rock Mountain gether by love. As the picture at the King's Theatre to-day. For Mystery" is a blend of romance progresses, Fonda's fortunes prosper when the second night of the show drama and mystery, centring about and he prepares to withdraw from found one of the leading players with murders committed in one of the the canal. But Miss Gaynor be- a sprained ankle and unable to go ecrie, ghost mining towns of the lieves that he is running from on, Joan, who had taken the trouble West.

Charles Bickford, the Canal's bully, to learn all the principal songs, was and his rival for her affection. In rushed into the role. But this was The paradexical situation of a Fonda proves his courage and his had in store for her. When Alexannotorious bandit who, extorted by a right to Miss Gayner's love. Walter der Korda, the distinguished Hundetermination to see fair-play, co. D. Edmond's widely-read novel, garian film producer of "Bow Bells" operates with the law in its round- "Rome Hau;" was the basis for both strongly recommended that he see his

written rave reviews. "A happy combination for the fans and Warners "The Farmer Takes A Wife" eminent authority, "and they give us

"The Scarlet Pimpernel"

"Casino de Paris" sensido. She studies her film parts to frame Dix. Realising how the "Casino de Paris" while striding through the London shoriff's renegades have cornered the Film critics for Daily Variety and streets, hatless, with a script book in Marshal, the bandit rallies to Dix's Film Daily, present at the Hollywood her hand.

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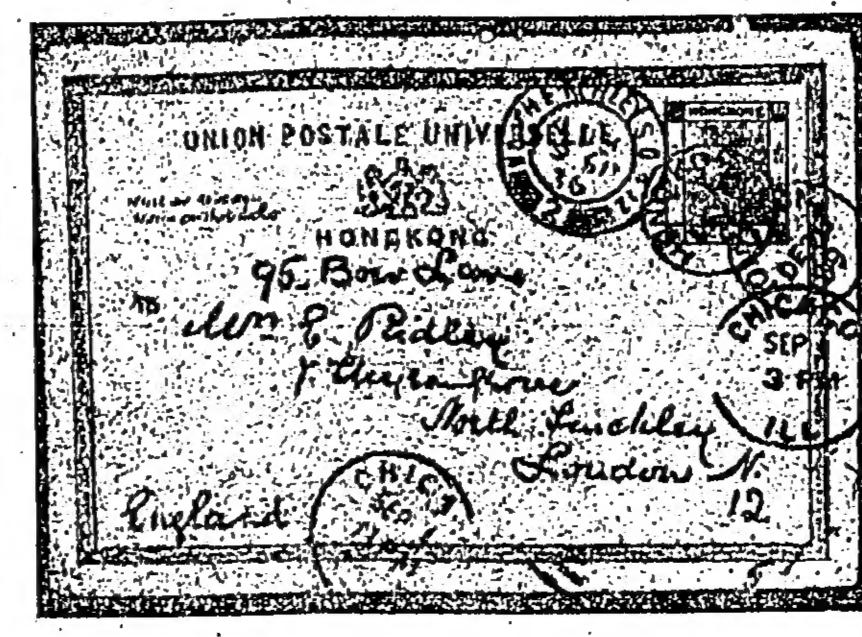
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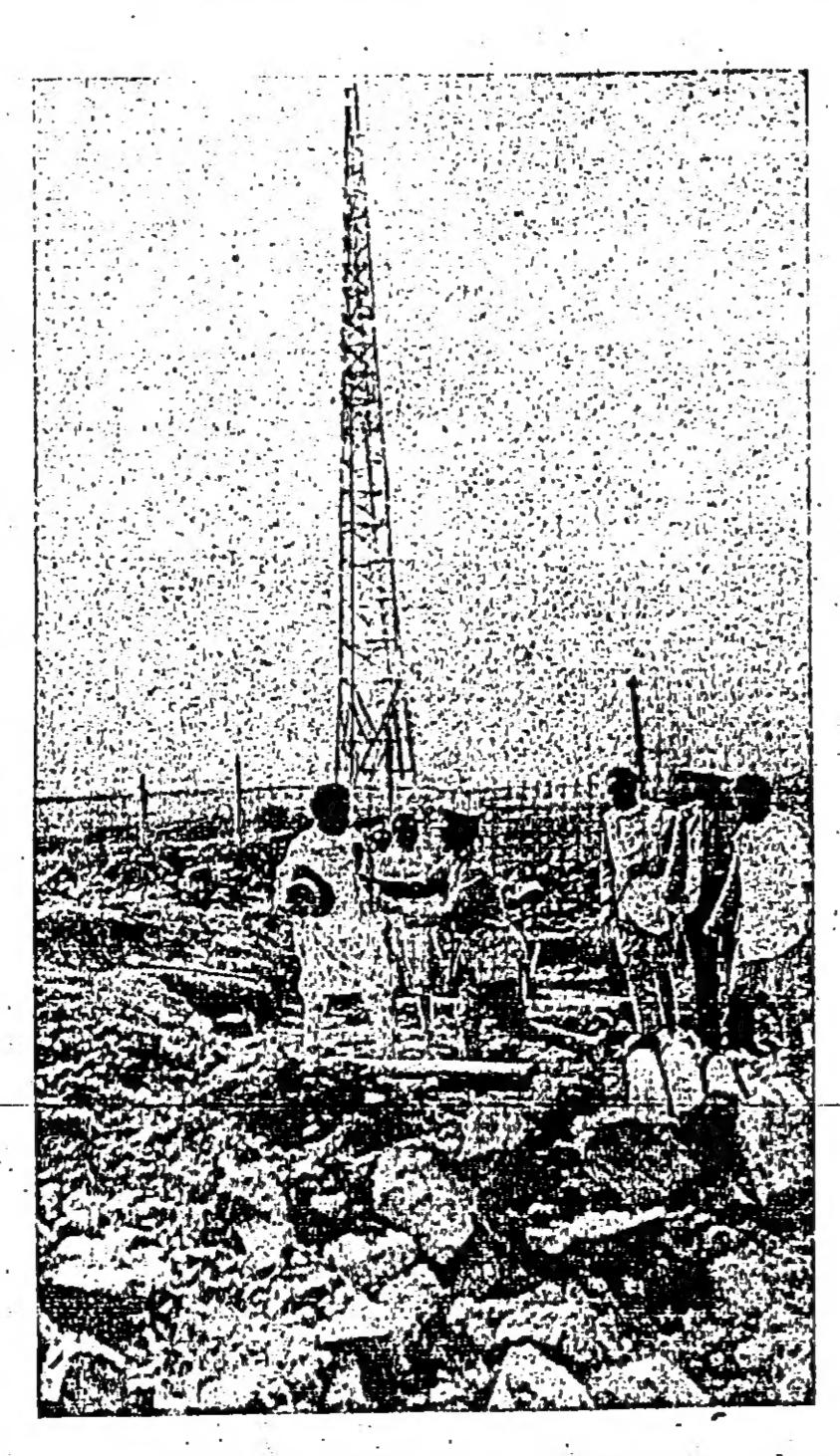
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His Excellency gave a farewell Wednesday, October 23. - Mr. dinner party in honour of Mr. G. C. In a recommendation by the Arch- Gerald F. Tyrrell arrived at Govern- Pelham at which the following were also present.-Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

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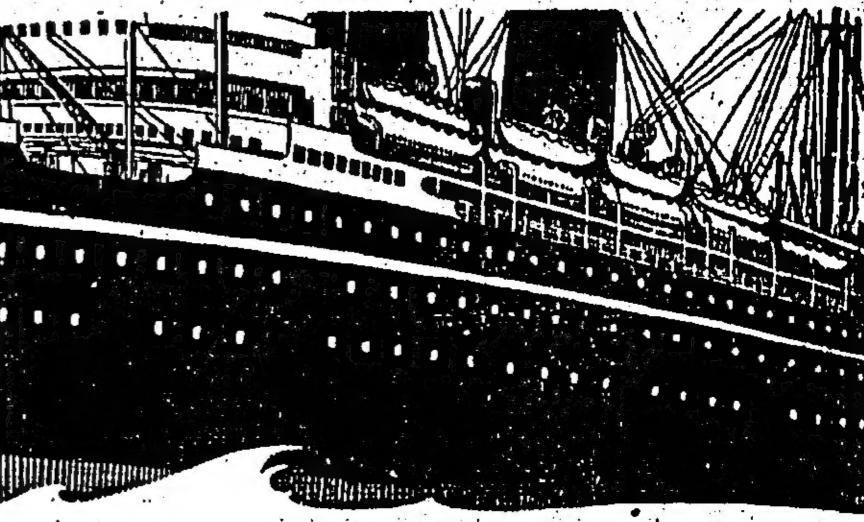
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hats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons. Emergency Unit Roserve 15 mem-

bers of the Emergency Unit Reserve to parade at Central Police Station at 09.36 hours. Dress-Khaki Helmet, Khaki Tunie, Khaki Shorts, and Revolvers.

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II .- Ali rehave not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, The following Police Reservists | October 29th at 17.30 hours for in-

Indian Company

Company Meeting.—All members of the Indian Company are reminded of the Company Menting to be held at the Indian Company Headquarters on Monday, October 28th at 17.30 hours. 1st Aid Classes,-All members taking this course will report at the Indian Company Headquarters, on Indian Company. 30 members of 31st October, 1935, at 18.30 hours for

Emergency Unit Reserve

Riot Drill A Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the Emer-Flying Squad,—12 members of the gency Unit Reserve on Friday,
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A group of Ethiopian warriors leaving their native country in the Harrar region in order to go to the Southern frontier to resist the Italian invasion.

SHIP INCIDENT SEQUEL

SNATCHING CHARGE DROPPED .

Two unemployed brickluyers, Chan Tai, aged 50, and Chiu Kau. aged 38, appeared before Mr. Wynnz-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with snatching 12 one-piastre notes and a Hongkony dollar note from Ko Hang-yau, 28, married woman, on board the s.s. Prosper on Saturday. They were also charged with receiving and unlawful boarding of the vessel. The first two charges were dismissed, and, defendant, who had three previous convictions for gambling, was fined \$50, with the alternative of two

months' hard labour. Detective - Sub - Inspector L. Whant, in outlining the case, stated that the s.s. Prosper was at B6 buoy on Saturday. The complainant was a passenger on board and was going to Saigon. About 10 a.m. the two defendants were seen playing a card game called "Find the lady." Complainant was sitting near them and she carried her money in her jacket pocket. wrapped in a handkerchief. She decided to buy a rice bowl and took, out her handkerchief and opened it to get ten cents.

Complainant alleged that as she did so, first defendant snatched the money saying "Buy; you have a chance," at the same time handing the money to the second defendant. . Complainant raised an. alarm and all the people about her and the two defendants hurriedly left the ship.

the sampan in which the men were seen to go off. When the sampan was boarded, second defendant cards from his pocket, without interment at Rabat. being asked. They were taken back to the ship and the police signal was hoisted.

DORADO FLIES OVER COLONY

ENJOYABLE TRIPS THIS MORNING

officials and members of the Press of Gibraltar and into the Atlantic looked down on The Peak this while shore batteries fire a salute. morning from the windows of the -Reuter Special. Dorado, the passenger and mail carrying plane of the Imperial Airways. Services.

Captain Armstrong, who is in charge of the experimental flights between Hongkong and Penang in the Dorado, took the machine aloft four times this morning and circled the Colony for fifteen minutes or so each time to demonstrate the smoothness, comfort and efficiency of the service which Imperial Air-

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U.S. JUDGE DIES

Birmingham (Ala), Oct. 27. Grubb, from heart fallure. Judge Land, Newfoundland. Grubb rendered various decisions most damaging to the New Deal, constitutional. -- United Press.

Honours For Marshal

BODY CARRIED TO AFRICAN GRAVE

COLONISED FOR FRANCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Marsellles, Oct. 27. A huge, silent crowd watched the departure of the cruiser Dupleix, on the last, first defendant was carrying the coffin of Marshal Marfined \$25, or, in default, one cel. Lyantey. first Resident of



Mr. George H. Dern, U. S. An officer was told that a woman Secretary of War, who arrived in was seen by two Boy Scouts, Lau had had her money stolen and he Hongkong this morning on route to Ying-young and Kong Ham-fuk, shouted out to a boat to chase Manila to attend the inauguration of the Philippines Commonwealth.

produced eight plastre notes, a this morning by special train from Hongkong dollar note and three Nancy, en route to Casablanca, for catching defendant.

> The Dupleix was escorted by the cruiser Foch and two destroyers. while four squadrons of seaplanes dipped in salute as the ships left

the harbour. train to the ship's side.

the Mediterranean by the Second Battle Cruiser Squadron, six destroyers and a flotilla of the British Home Fleet, which will escort the | Press. A score or so of Gevernment French ships through the Straits

STEAMSHIP **ABANDONED**

CREW RESCUED BY SALVAGE -SHIP

John's, Newfoundland, Oct. 27. A salvage vessel has taken off the crew of thirty of the British steamer Berwind Lea, which is

The Berwind Lea was abandoned by the crew after she had taken a terrific pounding and her break-up scemed imminent .- Reuter.

FEARS FELT

New York, Oct. 27. Fear has been felt for the vafety of the crew of thirty of the British 5,000-ton steamer Berwind Liea, along the Yangtze Valley to South The death has occurred of Judge which is aground on Dead Man's Korea. Depressions are situated

in response the Japanese steamer, both moving E.N.E. holding . the N.R.A. to be un- England Maru, hurried to her cast: N.E. winds, assistance. - Reuter.

BOY SCOUTS COMMENDED

FOR CAPTURE OF SNATCHER

A 19-year-old newspaper hawker, Chan Yau, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, being charged on five counts of snatching gold ear-rings from different women on various dates between October 8 and 26. He pleaded guilty to the last charge and was sentenced to six months' hard labour with 15 strokes of the birch, or, if found unfit, to serve two months in default.

Defendant was alleged to have snatched car-rings from Pak month's hard labour, while second France in Morocco, which arrived Fong, 62, widow, at Peiho Street on October 8; Wu Sam-mui, 45, married woman, at Fuk Wah Street on October 11; Chung Kwai, 44, widow, at Nan Chang Street on October 19; Ko Wongsze. 59, widow, at Fuk Wing Street, on October 22; and Chan Kin-ming, widow, at Cheungshawan Road on October 26.

Defendant denied the first four charges, but admitted the last, Detective-Sub-inspector Poyntz stated that the prosecution would accept defendant's plea and informed the Magistrate that it was at the police station that defend-ant admitted the thefts, but the police did not have any evidence of the first four charges other than his own admission.

The last complainant, Chan Kin-ming was walking along the footpath at Cheungshawan. Road on Saturday when defendant came up behind her and snatched the ear-rings from her ears. When he was caught the ear-rings were found in his mouth. Defendant who chased and caught him.

On sentencing defendant who had a previous conviction for larceny, his Worship commended the two Scouts for their action in

BURGLAR IN WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Oct. 27. The Chairman of the House Church bells pealed as the funeral Lobby Investigating Committee procession wound it way from the disclosed to-day that an unidentified person "jimmied" the locks in The naval escort will be met in his room in the White House and ransacked the files of the Committee containing data. Nothing however.—United. stolen.

HEADING FOR MANILA

Yokohama, Oct. 28. The President Grant arrived here to-day carrying Vice-President John Garner of the United States and a large party of Congressmen and journalists en route to the Philippines Commonwealth birthday celebrations next month.-Reuter.

FIRE-BUG SUSPECTS

Los Angeles, Oct. 27. The serious chain of fires in the Malibu District have cost over \$7,500,000 up to now but are at present under control, and three persons have been arrested on suspicion of responsibility for twe of the blazes .- United Press.

FAIR WEATHER

- A moderate anticyclone extends to the east-southeest of Tokyo and - The ship sent out SOS calls and to the south-west of ... Hokkaldo, moderate:

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